

ed in some way, will take all your fruit in ad- it may now exist beyond its present supposed limed in some way, will take all your fruit in advance and leave you nothing but barren branches in the fall as a reward for all your labor. The war against him has for years been severe, and yet he has maintained his ground, and still keeps the cultivation of many plants among us—especially plums—a very precarious and uncertain the distance of Maine—an interest of greater magnitude than all the other pecuniary interests of the state combined—an occupation upon which not state of this state.

most of the others. The first of these is, jarring the trees. The curculio will, if surprised by a sudden jar or the like, instantly curl up his legs prevent bruising the bark, give sudden raps up

may be too dearly purchased.

Let me urge every citizen of Maine, whether cloth, from which he may be taken and burnt to serve our present exemption from this pest; and

following are directions for preparing the wash:

Take one pound of whale oil soap; add four ounces of sulphur; mix thoroughly and dissolve in twelve gallons of water. To one-half peck of well together. When fully settled, pour off the inst. It is almost too bad to believe : transparent lime water and add it to the soap

Whale oil soap is made in the oil bleacheries, and is a combination of soda, or potash, used in the process, with the dirtiest impurities of the oil. It is now found for sale at agricultural wareney of Portland, keep it, or can procure it for name." those who would find it more convenient to send there for it. It is valuable, when dissolved alone in water, as a wash for shrubbery in the garden that is infested with lice and insects. It is a little caustic, and should not be applied too in Vassalborough, and thus records his observastrong. One pound to twelve or sixteen gallons tions in reference to the selection and manageof water, is about right.

USE OF COLLODION IN THE GARDEN. There is a species of varnish, made by dissolving gun cotton in ether, called Collodion. It has hitherto been used in cases of minor surgery as a wash to form an artificial skin or cuticle on cuts and abrasions of the skin. An Englishman. Mr. E. J. Lowe, has adopted it for propagating cuttings of plants, and finds great benefit from We see a statement of his experiments in the London Farmer's Journal, in which he commu-

nicates to the Royal Society thereof. This theory is, that if the end of a cutting be sealed so as to prevent the moisture of the soil from ascending the stem in injurious quantities. the cutting would be more likely to strike roots. He accordingly applied collodion as soon as the cutting was taken from the parent stock. This dries in a few moments and the cuttings may then

operated upon, half of which were planted withto which it was not applied only 42 took root.

at the cut? If there is any danger of the escape of moisture from the scion or from the cut surface, a varnish of this kind would prevent it. It hundred and forty, of which only some eighty of would not cost much to try. It is kept for sale the best ewes are now on the farm and dropping at the apothecaries and can be had cheap.

### COOKED AND UNCOOKED FOOD.

its correspondents (E. SMITH).

ergetic farmer, that he has found, by trial, that ing, we know of no flock that can match this. and ten ounces of pork; one bushel of boiled scale, of crossing with a very fine Spanish or corn would make fourteen pounds and ten ounces, French buck, we believe he would be pleased and one bushel of boiled meal made, in one in- with the result. stance, sixteen pounds and seven ounces, and in He changes his bucks every other year, and has another nearly eighteen pounds of pork. Ac. no lambs from sheep under two years old. This cording to this, supposing pork to be worth eight year he proposes to keep all his male lambs for cts. per pound, dry corn is worth forty-five cts.; the breeding market; which will enable him to boiled corn, \$1,154, and boiled meal \$1,314 to offer some very desirable animals to those who

Another Kentucky farmer, S. H. Clay, found, He has some very fine breeding swine, of grade by experiment, that when raw corn was worth Suffolk and Newbury white, which he thinks a fifty-six ets. per bushel, pork made by it costs desirable cross. In this class of farm stock he nine cts. per pound; that made by boiled corn has bred largely and carefully for years, and with costs four cts per pound; that by boiled meal the advantages he has for keeping them employed costs three cents per pound.

H. L. Ellsworth, formerly commissioner of able.

ecretary too late for our paper last week, or we hould have then laid it before our readers for their consideration. We hope the suggestions it ontains will be heeded.

To the Poople of Maine. In the neighboring State of Massachusetts a entagious, fatal and incurable distemper, known Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

THE CURCULIO.

This little insect, but great destroyer of the plum and other fruits, if he has not already, will very soon begin his mischief, and unless prevented in some way, will take all your fruit in ad-

Among the remedies proposed, there are two only is every person dependent for foodd, but which have hitherto been more successful than which is itself dependent upon stock husbandry

and fall as if dead, and thus he will remain for some time like an inanimate speck of dust. In some time like an inanimate speck of dust. In order, therefore, to dislodge him from your trees, lay a sheet or other cloth under the tree, and course of this disease. Present supplies for the with a mallet or hammer, covered with cloth to shambles or prospective improvement in breeds,

the limb so as to jar it, when the little rascal, true to instinct, will curl up and fall upon the carrier, to do all which lies in his power to predeath in hot water.

A writer in the New York Observer gives the following receipt for a wash, which he says is a superior mode of preventing their ravages. The

Sec'y of the Maine Board of Agriculture. Saco, May, 1860.

In connection with this subject we copy the folquick-lime add four gallons of water and stir lowing from the Portland Advertiser of the 23d

"We learn that there are parties residing in our and sulphur mixture; add to the same, also, four city, who now have an agent in Massachusetts gallons of tolerably strong tobacco water. Apply purchasing cheap cattle for slaughter; and the this mixture, when thus incorporated, to your reason assigned by the party for such an unusual plum or other trees with a garden syringe, so that the foliage will be well drenched. If no setts and sending them to Maine is, because rains succeed for three weeks, one application they can be bought cheaper than in Maine. Our will be sufficient; should frequent rains occur, readers and dealers in beef can judge what desthe mixture should be again applied until the stone of the fruit becomes hardened, when the Massachusetts than in Maine. We hope that all dealers in beef and cattle will refuse to buy any coming from Massachusetts at this time, for the person who, for the sake of making a few dollars more or less, on a cow or an ox, should introduce houses and at druggists. Messrs. Dorr & Craig as he would deserve, an immortality of dirgrace keep it in this city, and Messrs. Kendall & Whit-

### A KENNEBEC FARMER.

The editor of the Waterville Mail has recently paid a visit to the farm of Warren Percival, Esq.,

ment of his stock : " Mr. Percival's stock consists of five horses, twenty-six neat cattle, some eighty to ninety sheep, and a choice variety of breeding swine. His whole flock of sheep consists of two hundred and forty, about one hundred and fifty being kept elsewhere.

His horses belong not to the fancy department, but are raised with reference to the interests of the farm. They consist of a breeding mare, 11 years old, of good blood and an excellent worker; a well trained 4-year-old gelding : two 2-yearolds, and a yearling. The practical farmer can readily see how well this department is adapted to the other branches-embracing extensive tillage and considerable road service-to which the farm is subject.

But his superior Durham and grade Durham stock is the attractive feature of Mr. Percival's establishment. Five full-blood and four grade be placed in the pots or ground to strike roots in Durham cows, though by no means the choicest He states that, in order to test the value of this part of this, we believe would compare favorably new process he took duplicates of all the kinds Maine. Five of these have calves from one week out the collodion being applied, and the other by the celebrated 'Earl of Warwick.' A couple by the celebrated 'Earl of Warwick.' half with it. Out of 131 cuttings to which col-lodion was applied 86 took root, and out of 131 and three grade Durhams, with calf, are also All of them were used alike as far as could be.

How would this application of collodion operate in the preservation of grafts cut early, if applied at the cut? If there is any danger of the excape not seen its equal.

Mr. Percival's flock of sheep consists of two their lambs. These average very large; and though not of a degree of fineness of fleece to The following facts may be interesting to some meet our idea, the design of the owner is to imof our readers, especially to our Union corres- prove them in this respect by crossing with finer pondent, "J." who, in No. 21, enquires the cost bucks. A few years under his judicious manof making pork. We have gleaned them in the agement will make his flock a lesson for Kennebed course of our reading, partially from the New Eng. farmers to study. He has some very good bucks, land Farmer, as communicated to it by one of especially in size and shape, which, with a degree of fineness we believe to be attainable, would be It is stated by Cassius M. Clay, who, whatever nearly perfect animals. For their owner's obothers may think of him, is an observing and en- ject, and to carry out his views and plan of breed-

one bushel of dry corn would make five pounds If he would try the experiment on a limited

would improve their flocks.

Patents, says that corn ground and cooked is 150 per cent better for fattening hogs and cattle give him a reason for his preference; preferring han when used as commonly fed out at the west. the Bolton Grays ' because they prefer laying to

KEEP IT OUT OF MAINE.

Farm House. We received the following circular from the

Perspective View.

We present our readers, this week, with the plan and elevation of a very neat and convenient farm use. It is copied from Tucker's Annual Register for 1860. The Register, in describing it, says "We present this design with some confidence that it will be found to meet the wants of a large lass of farmers and other dwellers in the country. It is neither large nor costly. It has neither pretentious nor a foreign aspect. It seems as if it might have grown out of the soil itself, so destly does it harmonize with the best features of any cultivated landscape. Yet it is roomy

enough for quite a large family, and every room is arranged for home, family enjoyment, rather than for show or for company. Any family which will adapt itself to the suggestions of refinement and intelligence indicated by the green-house, the bay window and its crowning balcony, the latticed porch and the simple terrace, need never want more exciting pleasures than those always at command beneath and around the old roof-tree.

The accommodation provided is an entrance hall, a parlor of fair proportions, with a bay window, glass door through which the plants in the green-house may be seen, and an alcove, which is a mall recess cut off the veranda, and only separated from the parlor by an arch, and, if preferred, a fall of drapery. On its left wall a case of books, or articles of curiosity or vertu, may be placed; through its farther wall a glass door leads upon a small private veranda, enclosed by a light balustrade; and at the right, a private door gives a 'favored few' access to the bed-room. The diningroom with its closet, the kitchen, the back stairs and the pantry, conclude the accommodation given on the first floor. Everything in the way of a scullery, dairy, wood-room, &c., can of course be added according to the necessities of each particular case. Four good chambers are supplied in the ttic, each with a closet."

natching,' and black turkeys to white ones ' hecause they are raised with less difficulty.' With im improvement is a principle, as it should be At one of the meetings of the Farmers' Club with every farmer; and of course improvement in this town last winter, when the subject of fences

### POTATOES ON GRASS LAND.

vantageous to many who have lands suitable for Farmer. it. A double mould-board plow for the purpose All have, of course, noticed the fact that there of turning two furrows together, as recommendlieve works very well. ED. MAINE FARMER.

My land is in Brewer, Me., is clayey loam, potatoes, I spread a fair coat of manure on piece of grass land that was mowed the year before, and after I have spread over as large a piece as will make one day's planting, (so as to keep the manure from drying up,) I commence at one edge of the piece with a light sward plow and a urrow as straight as possible, lapping this furrow ropt about eight inches apart, on the grass land right at the edge of the furrow that was turned up; then plow another back furrow, lapping it n the grass as before, so the two edges will meet together and cover the seed, and also the width f two furrows that has not been disturbed with the plow, that is, the two furrows are "cut and cover," as farmers call it, as is always the case when you commence in the middle of a "land" and turn with a gee, and so on for the whole piece: but this furrow is a little more difficult, for the plow must run back in or at the edge of r this third time, so as to give it hold enough of on the grass, ready to drop another row of pota-

The two narrow grass surfaces are thus laid toether, with the manure between them, and the brough the joint of the two furrows, and the roots will run out among the grass and manure, under each sod, and get all the benefit of the deomposing grass-sward and dressing.

the drouth better, because these two grass surfa-used the harrow. Respectfully yours ces will retain a sweat and moisture that the melow earth will not. It is very little work to hoe them, for they do not need much larger hill or & Fisher, Bath, Me. bed than they already have.

I have planted so for three years, and last season planted six acres of Jackson Whites in this what they can get up for this purpose?

I advise farmers to try it without fail. A. S. HALL. For the Maine Farmer. SEX OF POPLARS.

everywhere presented. After all we have seen and the materials for their construction was innd known of his experience as a practical farm- troduced for conversation, the chairman, Mr. W. er, we fully believe with him, that with a few H. Taylor made some very useful and interesting extra dollars, a desire for improvement, and statements concerning poplar for rails, and added proper care in selections, any man may as well a few remarks drawn from his own careful obserhave good farm stock as poor, and secure to him- vation and study of nature about what he termed self more profit and decidedly greater pleasure. the "Sex of the Poplar." In the account of the notice of the gentleman's observations, and I would be glad to see an article in the Farmer The diminution, indeed, the almost total cessa- from Mr. Taylor, containing, as near as possible, tion of the potato rot among us last year has his statements on the occasion above referred to. caused potatoes to be more plenty this spring and My own observations upon the sex of trees, esoccurages more extensive planting of them this pecially the poplar, have been very limited, but eason than for many seasons past. The follow- such as they are I will give them, hoping they ing mode of cultivating them will be found ad- will be of some interest to the readers of the

are two varieties of the poplar. The essential difed below, was manufactured by one of our ference between them seems to be in the leaves Vinthrop neighbors, N. R. Pike, which we be and wood of the tree. The black poplar (Populus balsamifera), has a dark green leaf, the bark is greyish white, and the grain of the wood is open free from stones, and now free from stumps, rails for fence. The silver or white poplar (P. and free. It splits very easily, forming excellent though it has been but twelve years since it was covered with a heavy growth of pine and hemlock timber. The day before I want to plant my It does not leave out until a week after the other variety; the bark is somewhat rough and the wood is hard and fine. It splits with considera-

The black poplar is more common in our northern forests than the white. This year the first trong pair of oxen, and run a rather shallow open leaf of the former was seen May 5th, of the latter May 14th. Poplar rails put into cedar of course on to the green sward so that the two If cut in December and the bark taken off, and put into fence the spring following they will last fifteen years. From Mr. Taylor's remarks I inferred that he considered one kind of the poplar to last better than the other. Was it the black or white leaved. A FARMER.

Norridgewock, May, 1860.

For the Maine Farmer SHARE'S COULTER HARROW.

MR. EDITOR :- I have one of Share's Patent Coulter Harrows, and a number of my friends in various parts of the State have written me asking my opinion of its practical operation. Some I this last track, but the plow can run a little deep- have answered by letter, and, by your consent the earth to turn up this third furrow and lap it 1 embrace this opportunity to answer them all, and supposing them all to be readers of the Farmerwould say that as for depth of tilth and thorough pulverization, with the same amount of power applied, I have never seen or known of any implement that would so completely effect the object otatoes are planted in the midst, where they have lf the land is well ploughed, this harrow will warm moist nest, and will soon sprout up incorporate with the soil, long or short manure, when spread upon the furrow, from five to sever inches. It will pass over fast stones without hitching, and loose ones, generally, without rolling them as is the case with the common har-The seed is not so liable to be drowned by heavy row. It will, also, pass over roots and by large spring rains, for the water will settle in the ditch- stumps without stopping the team. My opinion made by the plow, and the plants will stand is corroborated by all my neighbors who have

P. S. The harrow may be had of Greenleaf

A writer in the Country Gentleman recommend nanner, and think I can raise about double the to take a quantity of poppy leaves, stocks, buds, crop per acre that my neighbors do, planted in &c., or any part of the poppy, and steep it in the common way. When I dig them, the sward water either cold or hot; and if poppies are not is very well rotted, but retains strength enough to be had, take a small quantity of opium and to be turned off with the hoe in flakes and lumps, dissolve it in water. This liquid, says the writer, and there the potatoes lay like apples on a shelf, applied with an exceedingly fine sprinkler to the and as clean as smelts, for they have seen no dirt, vines once or perhaps twice, will cause the "verlooking at you and inviting you to pick them up; mints' to leave the plants never to return. and the land is in tip-top order, for these old Where they go to I do not know, neither do I grass sods have had a ground sweat all summer, care. It will not kill the bugs, for they know and have become quite rotten. I lack a suitable better than to take anything of an opiate nature. plow, for I need a sward plow with a mould-board Try it, and it will be found that there is no on each side. Will some of the plow folks see "humbug" in it. The same liquid, applied with a squirt-gun to apple trees, effectually prevents the ravages of the apple tree worm. An ounce of opium would probably be sufficient for a large

WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL.-NO. 26.

DIXMONT, May 19th, 1860. Wednesday, did not reach this town, and but yesterday, the farmers were mourning over a Clover seed was first introduced into England

etimes amusing to witness the long faces, and and wastes of the wars of the Roses. ad countenances of a class of men, who are always fearing the dreadful future-who never honor of discovering the extraordinary fertilizing plow, sow, or do anything else, "in hope;" who properties of this plant. They were the first to an tell about the good seasons, and the great plow it in, and fully demonstrated its great utilicrops they have had, but as the old lady at the ty in affording their growing crops a large amount uneral of her husband, who played the viol, ex- of necessary food. claimed in dolorous tones, "Poor old man, he'll | 1t was not generally cultivated in this country never fiddle any more," so these persons never ex- till the beginning of the present century, and pect to raise any more good crops.

Until to day, no rain has fallen here this spring-Since the snow left, it has been an unvaried sucbut I see no prospect of having that very soon."

"You are troubled with the blues," said I. "Oh no!" he replied, "but its no use to farm it in this begin to decay after they have produced seeds;

there was quite as much grass in his pasture as for its proper development. shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it, to take up the work, and with al-shed upon it. dant harvest.

ody has heard of the Dixmont hills, over which might be renovated upon the clover basis. telligence and thrift.

Over sixty copies of the Farmer are taken in Low tells the truth when he says that "the

There are no mills of any account, and but little juices as circumstances will allow. When we any amount of marketable lumber, thus proving fragrant, and of a greenish color." that farming is a sure road to prosperity.

ortions are covered with stones, and comparatively unproductive, old dilapidated forests crown out clover no man in Flanders would presume to the hill-sides, and barren ledges the tops. But call himself a farmer."-Boston Cultivator. after a hilly country has been settled long enough o be under good cultivation, the scenery is always delightful. Such is the case with Dixmont. The old forest is nearly all gone. There are no Don't dry your hay too much. Hay may be dried ead, standing trees, nor old logs lying about. till it is as worthless as straw. As a good coffee-A young and vigorous growth of deciduous trees maker would say, "don't burn your coffee, but the sugar maple is everywhere in field, pasture, cure it. Our good old mothers, who relied upon and road-side. Thrifty and beautiful orchards herb tea, instead of "'potecary medicine," gaththe hills, dotted all over with cultivated spots; in the shade. This is the philosophy of making good hay. Cut in the blossom, and cure in the whilst the happy homes of the owners, and their shade. The sugar of the plant, when it is in bloom, is in the stalk ready to form the seeds. If upon hill, as far as the eye can reach. The charming scenery of such a town in spring, summer, and autumn, is a picture of nature worth going miles to see. Travelers in the "old stage matter. coach," as they slowly wended their way over these hills were regaled with these beauties, than too dry. If, on putting it into the barn, which, alas! they will never see more, so long as they ride upon a rail.

### SALT FOR STOCK.

Experience proves that when cattle or horses re fed on dry corn and hay, they will consume om two three ounces of salt per day, if permited free access to it; and if fed on new hay or with the least exposure to the drying winds and grass the desire for salt is much increased, and searching sunshine, is more nutritious than if the consumption amounts to from six to seven inces a day. Little things are what keeps the all rolling. Give the cattle the salt.

CHANGE OF DIET.

be changed often, or else have a constant variety. vator.

CLOVER AND ITS USES.

Clover is universally known as being excellent for all kinds of stock, but the farmers of New the most unparalleled droughts England are slow to avail themselves of its feremembered by the "oldest inhabitant" at this tilizing qualities as a sure and economical means eason of the year, I am deterred by a rain. This of improving their farms. It is hard to convince morning when I arose, the sky was overcast with them that it is more profitable under any circumclouds, betokening a storm, and ere noon they stances to turn under a good crop of it, than it is commenced weeping copiously upon the dry and to cut it and make it into hay. In England, it thirsty earth. The genial and refreshing show-ers with which Waterville and vicinity were vis-which have become exhausted of their vegetable ited on Sunday last, and Bangor and vicinity on elements, nothing will renovate them so quickly

want of rain, committing the seed to the dry from Flanders, about the beginning of the sixearth, and predicting a failure of crops. To-day teenth century, soon after the conclusion of the "Dixmont hills" are clothed with green to their horrible civil wars occasioned by the rival claims summits, the fields have put on their summer, or of the houses of York and Lancaster. Its introat least their spring attire, and all nature rejoices duction and cultivation so improved the soil in a eneath the falling drops of the goodness of God. few years, that it was thought to have indemnified In my journeyings among the farmers, it is the nation, in point of property, for the ravages

therefore its introduction may be considered one

cession of pleasant days. And although it has former is perennial and makes the best pasture. been the very best spring that ever was known to There is an advantage in pasturing white clover plow and harrow, sow and plant, and an immense which does not strike every farmer. Each joint ount of seed has been committed to the ground furnishes a fresh root (and of course a fresh plant,) all over Penobscot, yet only yesterday, there were whenever such joint comes in close contact with those who almost apprehended a famine, in conse- the soil; consequently the more it is trodden the sence of the drought. I asked one of this class thicker it will spring up. Hence one reason why he would have the Farmer? "No," said he, it grows most luxuriantly near the bars and gatein despairing tones, "I want nothing but rain; ways of our pastures where cattle often congre-

country; there is always something to knock but by having it fed down, or mowing it when it everything in the head." It is a pity that this begins to flower, it causes the roots to send out man, and all others like him, could not be knocked new shoots, and the plant is preserved for a longin the head with a little more of hope and faith, er period than it would naturally exist. The and in the heart with that charity which thinketh plant is tap-rooted like the carrot, and when the sward is turned over, it assists, during the pro-Notwithstanding the drought, the grass looks cess of decay, in keeping the ground open so as onderful well for the season of the year. A to allow the rootlets of the growing crop an optleman informed me some weeks ago, that portunity to select the appropriate food required

there usually is in the middle of June. A great In the Middle States, a good clover lay or bed deal of grain which was sown two weeks since, is is deemed indispensable to obtaining a good crop nights which we have had have compensated for renovated the exhausted wheat soils. In 1790, the want of rain. The cool air of the night, has Washington, in a letter to Arthur Young, comcondensed the vapor of the atmosphere, causing puted the average crop of wheat in Pennsylvania. opious dews, and also acted mechanically upon then one of the best wheat-growing States, at 15 the surface, bringing up the moisture from below, bushels per acre. In many of the old river thus causing vegetation to start, and now it is all counties, the average crop has been doubled ready for the tears of Heaven which are being within thirty years, principally by the aid of

Hampshire and Massachusetts, called "Poverty Dixmont is one of the towns of Maine. Every- Plains," which are almost worthless, but which

tired horses used to draw almost countless loads I am fully persuaded that clover is of more passengers in stage coaches between Augusta value when plowed in than if made into hay, acand Bangor previous to the construction of the cording to the process of many farmers. Its railroad. The town is one uninterrupted succes- value for fodder depends entirely upon the time of on of hills and deep valleys between; the most cutting and method of curing. To render it suthe land formerly very stony, and some of it perior fodder for all kinds of stock, it should be wet. Here in these valleys, and upon these hill- out before the seeds are formed, that the full sides, industry and perseverance have been busy juice and nourishment of the crop may be refor more than sixty years, and made some of the tained in the hay. The crop will be lighter est farms in Maine. The land is very product than if cut when fully ripe; but the loss will be tive, as all hilly land usually is, crops of corn amply compensated by a more valuable and nunever failing, fruit of every kind raised in abund- tritious article. Stems of clover become hard nce, grass always a bountiful crop, and the pas- and sapless, when allowed to mature their seeds. resunrivaled. The buildings and improvements Stock will indeed consume them and live, but it every part of the town indicate wealth, taste, is only the hay from young herbage that will fatten them.

this town, which accounts in part for its pros- secret of making good hay, is to prepare it as quickly as possible, and with as little exposure to This is almost exclusively an agricultural town. the weather, and as little waste of the natural usiness done except farming. There was never are enabled to do this, the hay will be sweet,

Clover is valuable for soiling. And here again A hilly, rough, stony town, not unfrequently the Flemings are entitled to honors. They were or many years after its settlement, presents an the first to practice successfully the keeping of nsightly and forbidding appearance. Many animals in paved stables in summer, and supplyrtions are apt to be imperfectly cleared, other ing them with green herbage, of which clover was esteemed the best. Radeliff says that "with-

### HAY-MAKING.

As the season for making bay is approaching, we will give a few words of caution in advance. young and vigorous grown of the hill tops, sides, and valleys. maker would say, don't dry your hay, but bound. Green fields and pastures stretch off in he distance, up the sides and often to the tops of in the shade. This is the philosophy of making later, the sugar has become converted to woody

Hay should be well wilted in the sun, but cured in the cock. Better to be a little too green, there is danger of "heating in the mow," put on some salt. Cattle will like it none the less. Heat, light, and dry winds, will soon take the

starch and sugar, which constitute the goodness of hay, out of it; and, with the addition of a shower, render it almost worthless. Grass cured longer exposed, however good the weather may be. If ever cured, it contains more woody fibre, and less nutritive matter.

The true art of hay-making, then, consists in cutting the grass when the starch and sugar are Horses continually fed on one kind of feed, most fully developed, and before they are convithout change, will founder, though not fed to verted into seed and woody fibre; and curing it excess. Many a good horse has been spoiled by up to the point when it will answer to put in the being constantly fed on shorts. Their food should barn without heating, and no more .- Ohio CultiTHE STRAWBERRY.

Mr. R. G. Pardee, of New York, in a lecture

t Yale College, on the strawberry, says: The following, to cultivate that fruit, is the best method : Select a warm, moist, but exposed situation; for early berries, let it slope to the east or south; for late ones to the north. The soil should be a fine gravelled loam. Avoid high, barren soils, and those which are wet. To prepare the soil, make it clean; underdrain, leaving the drain open at both ende, to allow the circula tion of air. Pulverized at least two feet in depth, making ten per cent. of the soil as fine as superfine flour. For manure, apply thirty bushels of unleached ashes and twelve bushels of lime slacked with water, holding three bushels of salt in solu-

tion, to the acre. Transplanting should be done with great care. and the rootlets of the plant injured as little as possible. The best time to transplant is in the spring, though, with care, it may be done any ime during the summer. The lecturer said he would, in starting a new bed, place the plants three feet apart. Water may be added with great advantage, in large quantities, except during the dowering and ripening periods, provided always, it does not stand and become stagnant on the soil. The hoe should never be used about the plants, as it injures the roots. The productiveness of the strawberry about New York does not average more than forty bushels to the acre. There is no difficulty in raising one hundred and fifty bushels under the cultivation recommended. In the winter the plants should be highly covered.

#### GARDEN CROPS IN SUCCESSION.

Those having small gardens, or even but a limted plot of ground may so arrange the crops cultivated as to obtain ample returns from a little space, provided the land is manured in proportion to the returns expected from it, and dilligent attention given to each kind in its turn. Thus, after the early potatoes are planted, and when they have received their last hoeing, perhaps by the middle of June, cabbage plants may be set out between the rows; and when the potatoes are dug, say by the last of July, turnips may be own over the ground for a late crop.

Tomatoes, peas and spinach should also be put

in to keep up a fresh supply. Radishes need not have a separate place by hemselves in a garden, for the seed may be scattered over the asparagus bed, in melon hills, and among the beets and parsnips. They are quick out of the way and injure the other crops but a

Lettuce can be sown between rows of large vegccupied by running vines. Upon ground where early peas have been taken off, cabbage or turnips may be grown, and perhaps squashes, if room

After the first crop of early sweet corn makes ts appearance, a second sowing should be made, by means of which the season can be prolonged o a considerable extent .- Country Gentleman.

### PROFIT IN KEEPING HENS.

The proceeds of nineteen hens (one cock) for one year, ending February 17, 1860, by a careful account, (and sold too, at a price below par,) I find to be \$33,10. The cost of food all told. \$12. Leaving a clear profit, to say nothing of the care and labor on them, (which is a pleasure) of \$21,10. My mode of practice is to provide hem an assortment of grain, of which corn and uckwheat are the principal; oats occasionally. ometimes boil whole, and sometimes grind, boil and feed hot. Mix in red peppers, chopped fine, in cold weather. See that they have water once a day with the cold taken off-when there is none they can get. Clam or oyster shells, pounded fine-also gravel, every day or two-when the ground is frozen or covered with snow or ice. Give them meat often ; rare is preferable. The poorer sort will answer as well. They should have a warm roost, and be kept clean. Do this, and you will have plenty of eggs to eat and to sell. D. Wellman, Jr., Woodbury, Ct., March 10, 1860 .- New Haven Register.

Grass, for hay, should be cut before the seeds ripen. Some farmers think it best to let the seed ipen, as the seed is more nutritious. The value f hay is in the saccharine matter contained in the stalk. This saccharine matter is drawn from the stalk to mature the seed; and the grass stalk, on which the seed has ripened, loses its saccharine matter, and is as worthless as wheat straw. If the seed is allowed to mature on the corn-stalk. the stalk will not make sugar. So with the sugar cane-that intended for the manufacture of sugar, should not be allowed to mature its seed. So grass should be cut while the saccharine mater is in the stalk, and before it has been used to

SALTING CREAM FOR BUTTER MAKING.

A writer in the Homestead reports a statement nade at the New Haven lectures, that by adding tablespoonful of fine salt to a quart of cream, as the latter is skimmed from off the milk and placed in the cream-pote until enough accumulates for churning, the time required for churning is reduced to two or three minutes. In a trial made by the writer, he found this to be true, and his theory is, that the salt acts upon the thin coating of the globules of butter, and so dissolves it that a slight agitation breaks it, and the butter comes at once. The experiment can easily be tried by any butter-maker.

HEAVES IN HORSES.

The Farmer and Gardener gives the following as a cure for heaves in horses: Take smart-weed; steep it in boiling water till the strength is all out; give one quart every day mixed with bran or shorts, for eight or ten days. Give green or cutup feed, wet up with water, during the operation, and it will cure.

MBAD.

This favorite beverage, that for centuries was the chief libation of northern nations, is made by dissolving one part of honey in three of boiling water, flavoring it with spices, and adding a portion of ground malt, and a piece of toast steeped in yeast, and allowing the whole to

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1860.

NOTICE.

I intend to leave Bangor May 28, on a canvas ing and collecting tour for the Maine Farmer t the upper Penobscot and Aroostook; going by the way of Patten and No 11, and returning by way of Houlton and Weston. Persons indebted f the Farmer, either on note or account, are re spectfully requested to be prepared to pay. I gentlemen, expecting to be absent from home will leave money with their families to settle, it D. STICKNEY.

#### THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

We desire to keep our readers posted up in re gard to the progress of this terrible bovine disease, and for this purpose have collected the fol-

The Governor of Massachusetts has called special session of the Legislature for the purpos of adopting further measures for the extirpatio of the cattle disease in that State. The session

The disease is reported to have made its ap pearance in New Hampshire. Two heifers, belonging to Mr. Blanchard of Hillsboro', have been killed, and found to be affected similarly to those at North Brookfield. The disease was com municated by cattle from Lexington, Mass., 300 head of which have been driven from Massachusetts within the last three weeks and scattered through the towns of Hillsboro', Washington

Dr. C. H. Sanborn of Hampton Falls, N. H. pearances similar to those who are known t have died of the disease. It is not known, however, that she had had any intercourse with cattle from Massachusetts.

is requested.

The disease has made its appearance in Connecticut. Dr. Dadd of Boston, visited Stafford Springs, and examined one or two animals, and pronounced them infected with pleuro-pneumonia of the worst type.

from the Cape of Good Hope, where the disease of territory, and reports that the only method of arresting its course is by inoculation. A piece of the diseased lung is inserted into the tail of the well animal. The tail swells up, and the disease goes up the tail to the body, and the hinder parts swell and become most disgusting. The sores need opening, and the animals careful nursing They generally lose their tails, and have a terrible time of it. The number that recover is about sixteen out of twenty if the animals are young or vigorous, healthy, and in low flesh. The inoculation is certain death to fat cattle, and cows in full milk or with calf.

### COPPER ORE IN CANADA AND PERHAPS

A short time ago we gave our views in regarto the possibility, if not probability, of copper ore being found at some future day in Maine. These views and remarks were based upon very slight and hasty observations made, more than twenty years since, in passing up the head waters of the east branch of the Penobscot river. The formation there, as far as could be seen in the midst of a dense forest, had indications that led us to this impression then, and discoveries in Canada, a good ways further north to be sure, corroborate our helief that we either have such ares in our own territory or are on the southern borders of the Canada copper region. Merely being on the borders of a rich metalliferous region would not be particularly interesting to us, except in a geological sense. We are very sorry that our Legislature did not respond last winter to Gov. Morrill's recommendation, and re-commence the Geological Survey of the State. It would have been a movement in the right direction. Let us know what Nature has given us, and then we can know our real strength as it regards our natural resources and make some calculation as to what we can do and what we may become. Until that shall be done, we shall be groping in the dark as to our mineral and geological property, and remain in a perplexing uncertainty whether we have available

riches of the kind or not. Sir William Logan, the earnest and indefatig able Geologist of the Canada Geological Survey. has made a careful examination of the recently discovered copper mine in Lower Canada, and given a minute account of the geological character of the country and the rock formations in the neighborhood. It appears from his account, that after only nine weeks' work, not far from three hundred tons of good copper ore have been housed, supposed to contain thirty per cent. of metal. The value of this quantity would be about \$180,000, while the mining expenses have been comparatively very small indeed. The ores obtained in different localities, vary in richness from five to thirty-five per cent. He has made out a list of not less than sixty-seven different localities in Canada East showing traces of copper

Could a careful survey of our Canadian frontier be now made in connection with the exploration and survey now going on under Sir William Logan, it would serve the interests of science. and in process of time, we have no doubt, the pecuniary interest of the State. The acquirement of true knowledge in regard to ourselves, and the consequent accumulation of materia wealth by a practical application and use of that knowledge, is the true method of making a great State of a small one and a strong State of a

EUROPEAN AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. The great French National Agricultural Exhibition will be held this year in Paris, June 17th to 23d The Royal Agricultural Society of England, at Cantebury, July 9th to 12th. The Royal Agricultural Improvement Society of Ireland, at Cork, July 25th to 27th. The Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, at Dumfries, August

BOSTON-ITS HARBOR AND ENVIRONS. Every lover of nature delights in gaining some spot where the beauties of a varied and extensive landscape lie spread out before the vision. Many Little, Patterson and Fuller. wander in far off countries in search of such Petition of J. J. Fuller, and others for cows spots, and, regardless of time and expense, visit run in the road on Sand Hill, was read and the all the places abroad, famed for the beauty or petitioners had leave to withdraw. Sent down. sublimity of their scenery, while those which lie | Said petition came from the Common Council. about home, and present views nearly if not Non-concurred, and prayer granted. Read and

defined row of stately dwellings, one of which

fronts the broad common, which, with its mag-

quite as attractive, are entirely neglected. Many concurred. who are unable to go abroad, for these purposes, Report of Committee on Schools and School do not always avail themselves of the privileges Districts, and report of S. S. Committee relative at hand, and do not enjoy as much of nature in to petition of A. J. Lamson to be set off from her finer forms as they might, at very slight cost. District No. 2 to No. 23; petition of David Leigh-We confess to our own delinquencies in this ton and others to be set off from No. 8 to No. 22. natter, and are led into this train of thought by and petition of David Smiley to be set off from having the fact of our own negligence fully im- District No. 27 to No. 23. Read and severally

pressed upon us by a recent visit to the Reservoir accepted. Sent down. Petition of G. W. Ricker and others, to grade had been in Boston, and South Boston also, we had that part of Water street from Market Square to never before climbed the heights where this great Grove street, and from Grove to State street, was basin is situated, though within about a stone's read and referred to Committee on New Streets.

CITY AFFAIRS.

Present, the Mayor, Aldermen Potter, Fogg,

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN May 26, 1860.

throw of Broadway. When we did so, however, and notice ordered. Sent down. Order designating Cemetery on the East side o there opened to our view one of the most beautiful and picturesque landscapes which we ever the river, purchased of the heirs of the late Sarah

beheld. We had before witnessed many of the Williams, hereafter as River Side Cemetery. Petition of Martin Peaslee for Franklin stree fine views about Boston, but we recollect no spot in the vicinity which comprehends such extensive to be made passable, read and referred to Comand varied scenery. In the immediate vicinity, mittee on New Streets. Sent down.

Roll of Accounts No. 2, and order, were passed South Boston stretches itself in every direction, Sent down. and clearly exhibits its wonderfully growing di-Report of Committee relative to re-laying out mensions, while the great body of the city proper,

West end of Brett road, read, accepted, and road with its Capitol dome, and numerous spires, towering high above the surrounding buildings, lies established as laid out. Sent down. Order directing Street Commissioner to build at a little distance, a dense and irregular mass of

side-walk from store of J. A. Pettingill to Albrick and stone, with here and there a regularly len's Brook, read, passed, and sent down. Order for Discount on Taxes read and passed Sent down. nificent trees, is in full view. Beyond the city

Order for Street Commissioner to grade east rises the Bunker Hill Monument, rearing its lofty end of Green street, read and passed. Sent down shaft high in the clouds, and the towns of Charles-Monthly reports of Street Commissioner for the town, Chelsea, Malden and Cambridge, lie nestled East and West Districts, read and ordered or around its base, while the wide plain in the still farther distance is dotted with villages, for many file. Sent down.

Report of Committee on New Streets relative miles, as far as the eye can reach. Turning northward, the mighty forest of masts at the to laying out new street over land of J. H. Inwharves, and lying in the harbor, meets the graham, from river to Malta Hill road, was read vision, while green islands, scattered at intervals, and not accepted, and subsequently laid on the dot the bay and enliven and beautify the scene. table.

Extending the eye over these, farther on lies Nahant, and still farther, Gloucester and Cape Ann by street came from Common Council was read may be seen, and lying between, many a little and non-concurred with, and on order passed village modestly claiming its share in making up from the construction of the same. Sent down. Third Monthly Report of City Marshal read the completeness of the landscape. Southward and westward the blue hills of Milton throw their and allowed.

peaks against the sky, and Milton, Quincy, Dor-FORTUNATE. Col. Wm. H. Chisam of this city, chester, Brookline, Roxbury, and other towns, recently made a contract with Mr. Chenery of with their numerous silver streams shining in the Belmont, Mass., for the purchase of a bull and sun, are spread out before the delighted observer. four heifers from his herd, to be sent here at a Eastward, casting the eye downward, is seen, at certain time. Before the time arrived, one of the the foot of the hill, the beautiful residence of Dr. heifers was taken sick, and Mr. Chenery in a S. G. Howe, of the Blind Institution, (in full very honorable manner informed Col. Chisam sight,) with its ample grounds finely laid out and that though his cattle had so far been exempt containing a choice variety of fruit trees, shrubs from the prevailing disease, he should not feel at and flowers, and a splendid grapery, all contributing not only to utility but to ornament a it should be ascertained that they were not the naturally romantic and finely located spot, com- victims of that scourge which was sweeping manding a full view of the harbor and the bay through the State. By a subsequent letter, he as it extends for miles seaward. Elevating the has informed him that his herd has been stricken, gaze, the full glory of the ocean breaks apon the and that all, or nearly all, have fallen victims to rision. The harbor, with its innumerable islands, the fatal malady. Col. C. thus loses his cattle, its ships and steamers moving in all directions but is to be regarded as very fortunate in his disand its noble expanse of water, is all before you. appointment. Nor is the good fortune confined Here is Fort Independence—there stands Fort to himself alone. The community in this vicinity Warren-here is Deer Island with its huge prison may well be thankful that these cattle were not walls, and there is seen the Reform School for brought into their midst to spread contagion and juvenile offenders-all presenting objects of inter-destruction, and can but feel grateful to Mr. est, and all adding to the sublimity of the view, Chenery for the highly honorable course taken by and gratifying the taste in that each spot seems him in relation to this negotiation with Col. so wisely selected for the purpose to which it is Chisam. The only safe way for Maine farmers is devoted. Other green spots and private and to buy no cattle from Massachusetts until the dispublic structures are opened to the gaze, and as

object after object arrests the attention, the whole Mr. Chenery's herd was a very large and valprospect, for hour after hour, interests and enuable one, and it is said, contained one bull valued at \$5000. The loss to him must be very The spot itself calls up many a historical asso ciation, being a portion of the so called Dorches-

PISCATORY. Two of our gentlemen, Daniel ter Heights, although the famed Mt. Washington Stone, and A. Libbey, Esqrs., who are lovers of M. Gilliss of the U. S. Navy. but a fragment of it in a misshapen heap of gravel sporting, returned last week from a few days' visit to Moosehead Lake, where they had been enjoying the fun of camping out at night, and fishing by day. Before their return they sent Hill, and all the surrounding country, teem with down to Ricker, of the Stanley House, and a few Revolutionary associations which irresistibly friends, an edition of fine trout, fifty-seven in crowd the mind of him who stands upon this number, to which full justice was done by the commanding spot and casts his eye over so many favored recipients. Upon their return they places fraught with the noble deeds of olden time. brought with them one hundred and fourteen To convey an adequate idea of the beauty of splendid specimens of these speckled inhabitants the scenery as viewed from this eminence, has not of the Lake of which they made a liberal distribeen attempted. Feeling that for many years we bution among their neighbors. We had the have neglected the opportunities so often presented to us to visit the spot, and having recently experienced the pleasure to be gained by resorting that Moosehead still maintains its established character for the excellence of its finny that whenever the opportunity shall come to tribe. These gentlemen caught over two hunthem, they should "go and do likewise," and dred trout in all, weighing, generally, from one

to three pounds each. There is no place to visit more beautiful i since, though it is a noble structure and well scenery, or affording better game in gunning worth visiting on its own account, it is likely to and fishing than Moosehead Lake, and within a be comparatively disregarded in the other absorb- few years past, it has become quite a fashionable

THAT CALF. Our readers will remember the mation was given to us at the time we visited it. bull calf mentioned by us several weeks since weighing, when 24 hours old, 120 lbs. Mr. L We advise our readers, who are in any degree informs us that at the age of 84 weeks the calf admirers of the works of nature and art, upon weighed 280 lbs., being a gain of 160 lbs. in that a horse-car for South Boston, and go and see for the milk of its mother with the exception of themselves the splendid specimens of both pre- few potatoes which he is now learning to eat. feet 9 inches, length 4 feet, height 3 feet. Car

Togus Springs. The Togus House is opened ture, Dr. Nourse of Bath, and Dr. Holmes of will be a favorite resort for pleasure, as well as Winthrop, as Commissioners to proceed to the in- health, and that the house will be well filled with

NEW THEORY. Mr. Hall Colby contends in the

We'll lay a wager on that and pay the surveyine, to settle the question.

ORDINATION. Rev. Mr. Brown is to be ordain the religious anniversaries of various societies are and installed as Pastor of the Unitarian Church, celebrated in Boston. The benevolent associa- in this city, on Friday next. Rev. Samuel Longtions connected with the Universalist, Unitarian, fellow is to preach the sermon, and other clergy

Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch of Tremont Temple Boston, took leave of his people last Sabbath. The house was crowded all day. He said he had "many regrets for his short comings, but no

apologies." He goes to Kansas. It is rumored that Hon. John Appleton of this State, is to be appointed Minister to Russia, and that Mr. Trescott of S. C. will be Assistant Secretary of State in Mr. A's place.

DROWNED. A young man named William He resided at South Solon.

em, Hester, is severe to a fault. The number is, 000, and killing and seriously injuring many

Cincinnati & Dayton R. R. was covered with THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for June contains a fine steel engraving of "Count Cavour, President forest of fallen timber. The Little Miami R. R. of the Council of Ministers of the King of Sar- suffered severely, its depot and other buildings at dinia." Also articles on the Reviews or Ancient Orators and Oratory, Ocean Geology of the Drift, by the roots, vessels were capsized, houses were Morocco and Northern Africa, Phenomena of a unroofed, and a train of cars on the Covington Chance World, and twelve other subjects. If & Lexington road was thrown from the track. Count Cavour is as good-looking, and has as fine and the locomotive and baggage car badly smashe head and eye as is represented, his State papers up. The tornado extended as far east as Chillimay well be expected to contain superior diplo- cothe. At Madison, Ind., several buildings were un matic essays. The story of Vonved the Dane is roofed, coal boats were sunk, and steamers continued with increased interest. wrecked. Wharf boats at Patriot, Ghent, and Car-

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for May contains rolton were torn from their moorings, carried up War and Progress in China; Munich and its stream and wrecked. At New Richmond, Ohio. School of Christian Art; Capt. Speke's Advenseveral buildings were unroofed. Vast amount tures in Somali Land; The Mill on the Flose; Narcisus; The Snowdrop; A Feuilleton; Switzerland and French Annexation. The republications by Leonard Scott & Co., N. Y., are invaluable to board probably perished. lovers of literature. Terms of Blackwood \$3 a

Attorney General of the United States, shows KNICKERBOCKER. The June number of this standard magazine has a rich and varied table of that a large number of fraudulent claims to land contents. Among its Editorial notices may be in California have been fabricated, and asserted found an Editorial sketch, or Historical Narra- through manifest and unblushing perjury. Twentive of this Magazine, devoted particularly to an ty-five appeals were decided in favor of the Govaccount of one of its early contributors, Charles ernment by the Supreme Court at its recent term. G. Leland, of Philadelphia. The Knickerbocker is and the amount involved was not less than \$100. published by John A. Gray, N. Y., and has be- 000,000. One claim was for 3,600 square miles come a "fixed fact" in American literature. of land, another for 450 square miles, and anoth-

er for a portion of the city of San Francisco, eccived. It is quite fully illustrated, and the valued at \$10,000,000. cuts are well executed. A student of animated nature will find the work a valuable addition to in the Representatives' Hall, a few days since, in charge of Dr. Davidson, with a statement that

continue to receive the numbers of this work as ing \$500 cash and securing payment of \$700 published. The illustrations are quite numerous, more by the 1st of August, she could purchase and though some of them may not be exactly to her freedom. The amount was raised upon the our taste, yet no one can fail to appreciate and spot by members of Congress. obtain information of a useful character from most of them. The work, we understand, is havregular pay \$3,240, but he gets for rations ing quite a wide circulation. \$8,760, for servants \$1,086, for forage \$600.

fered with, and assailed by a riotous gang of row ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. On the 18th of July

over the earth.

an astronomer and two assistants, together with Daniel Montague of New Bedford, Mass., and a sufficient number of voyageurs to cut a path James Townsend of Gardiner, Me., for glass door through the forest and properly take care of the plate. pack animals. They expect to be some twenty fixture. days absent from Steilacoom, where the party will land. They go out under care of Lieut. J.

the east coast, in about thirty minutes, and as the difference of local time is about three hours, the observers who will go to Labrador next month will witness the phenomenon under the most favorable circumstances.

The eclipse will begin to be visible here, at Company have been buying up the Harlem Rail

Post Office, Station E, 8th Avenue, New York."

\$10,000 some years hence, and \$20,000 to Tufts great presence of mind she entirely divested her self of every article of clothing she had on, thu College, with some \$25,000 more upon the death of Miss Brooks.

most to the bone. She endured the pain with The trial before the lower Court resulted in great fortitude; not a murmur or a groan escaped her lips. Her coolness in time of danger, and her powers of endurance are truly remarkable for un to the Supreme Court. The evidence developed some peculiarities on the part of the testator in regard to his religious notions, but the will seemed to be in accordance with views expressed by him long antecedent to its execution.

ficiencies in the notch. It can be easily tried by those who are suffering with this little torment. was destroyed by fire on Tuesday, May 15.

Higgins were arrested at Lewiston, last week, for were entirely consumed by fire on Tuesday night preaking into the store of Messrs. Gorham & about 10 o'clock. Contents saved. Loss \$600. Origin of the fire unknown, Wakefield, and stealing several pairs of boots. One of them left his shoe behind which led to the

from East Great Works, Bangor, since Tuesday Great Fire in Monson. On Sunday, almost afternoon. He was last seen playing near a the entire village of Monson was destroyed by edging sluice and is undoubtedly drowned, a edging sluice and is undoubtedly drowned, a edging sluice and is undoubtedly drowned, as fire. The loss is very great. The church, two tressed friends and neighbors, and nothing can be hotels, several dwelling houses and stores were found of him.

fire on the 25th inst. The fire is supposed tom, her daughter Miss H. N. Hought when room, and upon passing to the bed found her mother lifeless and quite cold. It is thought she must have died in her sleep, very soon after retirms. have been caused by an incendiary. Mr. David Moors of Eel River was killed

on the 28th ult., by the bursting of a musket, ing. Her age was 78 years Mr. Elijah Ebbet, of this town, informs that from a recent shearing of his sheep, he obtained from a last June lamb, a fleece weighing

> The Androscoggin Company has voted to Brunswick, and Mr. Crosby, the engineer, is now

TERRIBLE TORNADO. Cincinnati and its vicini-Great preparations are making in New York for the reception of the Japanese Embassy. Over one hundred men are employed night and day, "The town of Ashburnham has been somewhat says the Express, in arranging and decorating their apartments at the Metropolitan Hotel, the whole second floor of the vast establishment being devoted to their accommodation. Private apartments for the chief embassadors, private dining rooms, bath, dressing rooms, and other luxurious of that town, married Rev. Mr. Root, a Congression of the town, married Rev. Mr. Root, a Congression of the town, married Rev. Mr. Root, a Congression of the town, married Rev. Mr. Root, a Congression of the town of Ashburnham has been somewhat agitated for a few days by an elopement which took place on Friday of last week. It appears that some eight years ago Ellen M., only daughter of Mr. Samuel Barrett, a very respectable eitizen, and for a quarter of a century Postmaster of that town, married Rev. Mr. Root, a Congression of the town of Ashburnham has been somewhat agitated for a few days by an elopement which took place on Friday of last week. It appears that some eight years ago Ellen M., only daughter of Mr. Samuel Barrett, a very respectable eitizen, and for a quarter of a century Postmaster of that town, married Rev. Mr. Root, a Congression of the town of Ashburnham has been somewhat agitated for a few days by an elopement which took place on Friday of last week. It appears that some eight years ago Ellen M., only daughter of Mr. Samuel Barrett, a very respectable eitizen, and for a quarter of a century Postmaster. Loveland being demolished. Trees were torn up

performers, will furnish the music for the occasion. come the too willing victim. A guard of honor, consisting of a captain and twenty men of the 7th Regiment with their flag, will be detailed to remain at the hotel during the coal boats were in sight as the storm came on, but will be detailed to remain at the hotel during the stay of the embassy, and every precaution taken to secure the distinguished strangers against annoyance and prying curiosity on all hands.

TESTIMONIAL TO A MAINE SHIP MASTER. Some two or three years since, Capt. T. G. Mitchell of practiced on them by Americans. Apprehension Ship Geo. F. Patten of this port, for kind series felt for their poor artist, who will be severely vices rendered the Captain and crew of a Neapol-punished for letting the book pass from his itan vessel, received a Gold Medal as a testim al of the high appreciation of his humanity and

Recently Capt. Mitchell has been made the recipient of a second testimonial in the shape of fine Telescope, from Her Majesty's Government of driver of the hack passed the book into the hands England, transmitted through Lord Lyons and of some one who exhibited it all over Washingour own Secretary of State, for his services to ton, and then returned it to its owner, who rethe officers and crew of an English wrecked vessel. The following is Lord Lyon's letter:

WASHINGTON, May 7th, 1860. Sir:—Her Majesty's Government desire to present the accompanying Telescope to Capt. T. G. Mitchell of the American ship G. F. Patten, as a Witchell of the American ship G. F. Patten, a mark of their gratitude for his services in receiv- His form and his bair are both erect, and give ing on board his vessel and conveying to Cadiz, him a noticeable appearance which forbid that Bannatyne, of Shields, who had been compelled ton he was one of the Vice Presidents, and had a to abandon their ship in a sinking condition, off seat upon the platform, where he faced the multhe coast of Portugal. Capt. Mitchell received titude. One day, after adjournment, a delethese unfortunate men in a most kind and hospiaccosted him, saying: "Please, sir, will

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration, Sir. Your most obedient humble servant,

(Signed) Lvo.
The Hon. Lewis Cass, Sec'y of State, &c. LYONS. on Wednesday, 23d, and a class fifteen in num-ber, larger than usual, received the degree of M.

D. The following list gives the name, residence and the subject of the Theses of the Graduating a neighboring city, and published in the local matter to secure their arrest, and the subject has received the attention of Congress which has Charles B. Adams, Jay, Hæmoptysis; Charles Thomas Bean, Bangor, Anatomy, Physiology, and Pathology of the Human Kidney; Richard GREAT GUN. The "great gun," cast at Pitts Leonidas Cook, Parsonfield, Insanity; James R. Liberia, Africa, Lethargus; Thomas H. Emery, Buxton, Enteric Fevers; Nehemiah D. Faunce, weighs 49,099 pounds. When politicians sav. Oxford, Ulcers; Charles W. Gordon, Sweden, "Bring out the big gun!" we shall now know

Scarlatina: Aaron W. Gould, Freedom, Dysentery; Warren Hunter, Strong, Typhoid Fever; Ansel Joseph Libby, Dexter, scular Structure William Baldwin Little, San Francisco, Cal., which now prevails in this PATENTS. The following patents were issued Anæsthetic Agents; Charles Wesley Snow, Skow- backwardness of the season, but also by a serious hegan, Anæmia; Silas Edward Sylvester, Port- disease which has manifested itself among the George A. Mitchell of Turner, for improved Miss., Intermittent Fever and its causes.

EUROPEAN NEWS. Steamship Arabia arrived a Halifax 28th. Garibaldi has captured most of has existed in England to a greater or less extent important places in Sicily, and was marching for the past twenty years.

Latest accounts from Naples, represent the utlate Postmaster of New York left that port in the

whence he will go to Mexico or South America. ndications that a great insurrection may be His friends raised a purse of several thousand dollooked for at any moment.

Theodore Parker died at Florence on the 10th. Bell's Life announces that it has been ulti-mately agreed that two new belts, exact counter-were broken below the knees, and his right hand It is said that the Grand Trunk Railway

parts of the one so much coveted, should be made, was mangled. He was removed to the hospital, he money for the purchase to be raised by public and died in about two hours. subscription. Each of the candidates is to head the list for that to be held by his opponent. The old belt will remain in the posses prietor of Bell's Life, to be fought for by whoev-

A number of members of Congress, with their counterfeit bills on other banks, and some correspines, paid a formal visit to the Japanese to-day, pondence was found about him directed to differin accordance with previous arrangement. Philing the persons, showing that he made a business lips & Solomons entertained them several hours at dealing in illegal currency.—Lowell Courier. Willard's concert room, with an exhibition of various specimens of drawings, &c. This evening eight of the principal Japaness dined with the President, in company with the Naval Commission, members of the Cabinet and their wives.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. King, reports that the books of the New York Post Ofice show a deficiency of \$170,000.

ACCIDENT. On Friday, 18th inst., while firing a salute in honor of the Chicago nominations, in this village, Hiram Tucker and Cyrus Cook were dangerously injured by the premature discharge of the cannon. Tucker was at first supposed to be dead. They were blown some distance from the gun, and their hande, arms and faces were severely lacerated. They were conveyed to their homes, and are now doing well. The accident accordance with tonsorial prices in the Empire from which he came, taking from his pouch and placing in the hands of the h dent occurred from the imperfect swabbing of the

FATAL ACCIDENT AT QUINCY NECK. On Tuesday, as a daughter of Mr. Lemuel Phillips of Quincy, aged thirteen years, was out feeding some pigeons, she fell from the box a distance of six or ight feet, the back of her head striking upon a block, breaking her neck, and causing her death. It is but a few weeks since Mr. Phillips buried his wife. - Boston Journal.

DEATH OF A BOY FROM GRIEF. A lad of fifteen years, who was arrested and held to bail on some candalous charge, in Jersey City, was so wrought upon by grief and mortification that he died within four weeks of the time of his arrest, protesting to the last his innocence of the charge preferred against him.

ACCIDENT. Mr. Walter J. Smith, while tending a gang saw at Tisdale's mill, one day this week, took an iron bar to clear away from the saws some obstruction, when it was caught by them, throwing up the bar, striking him in the face and mangling it shockingly .- Ellsworth

some ten years of age, and son of Levi Betts, of Houlton, was found in the Meduxnekage stream on Saturday evening last. He had been missing since the evening of Friday week .- Aroostook GUILTY OF MURDER. The trial of Alexander

FOUND DROWNED. Stephen Betts, a lad to

Dermartin, at Springfield, for the rape and murder of Augustine Lucas, a girl eight years of age. was concluded May 25th, and the prisoner found and its concomitant evils is the world renowned guilty of murder in the first degree. Law exceptoxygenated Bitters. have been taken and his sentence postpor

fers from the genuine only in having a red stripe across each end of the bill.

S. C., May 24. Hon. Wm. C. Preston died yesterday. He was an ex-Cabinet Minister.

RECEPTION OF THE JAPANESE IN NEW YORK. | SAD CASE OF DOMESTIC INFELICITY. The Wor-

"The town of Ashburnham has been somewhat conveniences will be provided. A private entrance will be furnished expressly for the Japanese, and they will also have the sole use of the balcony on Broadway. The space thus alloted to them for a street view is five hundred feet long, three hundred feet of which is on Broadway. They will cocupy the front and rear of the second floor, and the latter will open on the beautiful gardens beneath, which will be brilliantly illuminated every church. How long this attachment had conneath, which will be brilliantly illuminated every church. How long this attachment had conevening during their stay. A fountain will also play and lend a refreshing coolness to the atmosphere, and the trees and flowers will also be arranged as to convey an idea of Oriental luxury.

Instead of a public dipmen a great half with the support of the supp Instead of a public dinner, a grand ball will be row warrant for giving them up. The man registiven in honor of the embassy, which will probably be attended by eight or ten thousand persons, forty-one years, and he claims to be a man of This ball will be on a scale of magnificence hith-erto unheard of in the United States. On this cellent business connections, all of which he has occasion Niblo's Garden and Concert Rooms, at-tached to the hotel, will with the hotel itself be Mrs. Root, who is about thirty years of age, comthrown open. The stage and parquet will be floored over, and dancing will be kept up in those places and in the dining room of the hotel. The garden and surrounding places will be brilliantly illuminated and decorated in magnificent style on the evening of the ball, and Dodworth's three bands, numbering over one hundred and sixty grieved by the infatuation of which she has be-

OUTRAGE UPON THE JAPANESE. A great outrage lustrated paper. He borrowed a sketch-book of their artist to look at one moment, and left with it for New York. They are highly indignant, and pronounce this to to be the practiced on them by Americans. Apprehension

hands .- Boston Journal. Under a later date the Journal says The missing sketch book of Mooragake, the Japanese, was not stolen by any "special artist," or anybody else, but he lost it in a hack. The ceived it with many expressions of delight.

PLEASANT ANECDOTE. Those who have seen Col. T. D. Robinson of this city, need not be in-formed that he wears one of the best looking he should be lost sight of in a crowd. At Charles-One day, after adjournment, a delegate table manner, and declined to accept any compensation for their subsistence.

I have the horor to request you to be so good as to cause the Telescope to be forwarded to its destination.

\*\*The destination of their subsistence of the courteous reply to was on the platform, and she would not be satisfied unless I would find out your name and place of residence."-Bath Times.

Good Pluck. A young lady of this city, for many years an assistant teacher in one of our grammar schools, left yesterday in company with a sister on a journey of meet and marry a man she had never seen. The engagement was brought about by means of a paper of the place. The article, signed by a fictitious name, was seen by the gentleman, and so much admired that he wrote to the address, and the correspondence thus begun was kept up for nearly two years, and has resulted as above. May Dean, Montville, Tonsillitis; William N. Ealbeck, they both realize all their anticipations .- Lowell News, 24th.

THE CATTLE DISEASE IN ENGLAND. A LODGOD letter in the New York Commercial says:
"The American provision trade is likely to be benefitted, not only by a great dearth of fodder attacks the lungs, and they die in a few hours. The disease alluded to is the same as that which now prevails in some parts of Massachusets, and

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM JUMPING ON TO A CAR most consternation there. The troops were dispirited, and tumultuous manifestations were takof varnish. Wishing to take the last train for The royal family were packing up all their Boston on Friday afternoon, he attempted to get jewels and valuables and there are other strong aboard the cars, after they had started, at the Middlesex street depot. He reached the forward end of the last car, where he hung by his hands, until his foot caught in the rail, when he was

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED. John L. Smith. of the pro- said to belong in Buxton, Me., was arrested on the cars yesterday by Marshal Lovejoy, for passprietor of Bell's Life, to be fought for by whoever may aspire to the honor of wearing it. Sayers has engaged to retire from the prize ring.

From Washington. Washington, May 25th. In cars yesterday by marshal Lovejoy, for passing counterfeit money. He gave the conductor a \$5 bill altered from a Commercial Bank, in some other place, to the bank of the same name in Salem. He had also about his person altered and ent persons, showing that he made a business of

The seventeen year locusts are now perforating the ground in the vicinity of Newark, N. J., in multitudes : their holes being generally about half an inch in diameter, and from four to The government to-day entered a contract with eight inches deep. They are found most numerthe Colonization Society to take the captured Africans at Key West to Liberia for \$50,000. found, and generally on the shady side. Not so many are found in deeply trenched ground, or where it is hard and firm, and none are found around trees newly planted.

> A BARBER SOLD. A good joke is told of one of the second order of Japanese officers. On Saturday he went into a barber's shop, near the hotel, in order to have his tonsure fresh shaven ash, eight of which are equal to one cent. doing, he walked leisurely away.

PERSONAL. It is understood that the Prince de education, and he is endeavoring to have him entered for one year's study at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to be subjected there to all the rules of the Institute, but to have no appointment, and the whole expense to be defrayed by the Prince himself.—Boston Journal.

MANUFACTURES OF CINCINNATI. A complete canvass of Cincinnati has lately been made, with a view to obtain information in reference to its manufacturing interest. It appears there are engaged as operatives in manufacturing and me-chanical pursuits, 23,161 men; 1,422 girls, and 949 boys. The value of the aggregate annual production is \$56,502,440.

The Lowell Courier says that on Sabbath afternoon one of the Lowell clergymen stopped in the middle of his sermon, and, glancing round the house, said, "I don't like to see so many people sleeping. It annoys me very much.

The famous Forrest divorce case has been ecided in the New York courts, the Judge decreeing that the arrearages of alimony, amounting to nearly \$50,000, must be paid to Mrs.

THAT DISTRESSING MALADY, the Dyspepsia, is not a periodical but a permanent complaint,— producing suffering at all times and under all cir-cumstances. The only real cure for this disease

F A girl named Harriet Long was horribly A NEW COUNTERFEIT. Counterfeit Twos on the Belfast Bunk, Belfast, Me., have just made their appearance in Boston. The counterfeit differs from the genuine only in head of the second of

The St. Paul Times learns that last week

there was a battle between the Sioux and Chip-pewas, on Main Prairie, in that State, in which the Sioux had five killed and three wounded.

of the South Boston Water Works. Often as we

lowing items from various sources :

commences on Wednesday of this week.

and Lempster. reports the death of a cow, in that town, which, upon a post mortem examination exhibited ap

A special meeting of the Committee on Agriculture of Congress, was held on Wednesday last. to consider a resolution which had been offered in the House by Mr. Delano of Massachusetts instructing them to inquire into the expediency of legislation on the cattle disease, which is be coming a matter of national concern. There was a full meeting, and several agriculturists and medical gentlemen were also present. The Secretary of the United States Agricultural Society presented a report on the history and progress of the cattle disease, prepared by request of the Committee. He also read a letter from Hon. M. P. Wilder of Massachusetts, in which he says. "It will require efficient and persevering action to extirpate the disease of the cattle, but I think it may be done." The Committee adjourned to meet on Saturday morning, after passing a resolution in which the procuring of additional facts

A gentleman has recently arrived at Bosto has fatally ravaged some thirteen hundred miles

is, or was, a few rods distant, though now one sees and earth, which workmen are daily removing to make room for the modern march of improvement. The city, the harbor, the forts, Bunker thither, we have desired to suggest to our readers, enjoy a similar delight. We have said nothing of the Reservoir itself.

ing objects of attraction. Its dimensions or capacity we are unable to state, though the infor-They are very great, however, the whole of South belonging to Mr. E. M. Lancaster of Mt. Vernor Boston being abundantly supplied therefrom.

larges, till it seems almost inexhaustible.

their next visit to the "City of Notions," to take time. This growth was obtained entirely from sented upon the height referred to. They may The calf is a grade Durham, all red, girths 3 go farther and not be as well repaid. COMMISSIONERS TO MASSACHUSETTS. Governor this be beaten?

Morrill, in consideration of the great danger there is of the "cattle disease" now desolating some of for its summer custom. Great improvements the stock farms in Massachusetts, being intro- have been made upon the grounds surrounding it duced into Maine, and with a view of adopting and amusements of various kinds have been proas far as possible all precautionary measures to vided. The House is finely kept, and as the healward off such a public calamity, has appointed ing qualities of the water are now well known S. L. Goodale, Secretary of the Board of Agriculand established, it is to be anticipated that this fected district forthwith. They are directed to visitors during the season. make such investigations, and gather such facts from actual inspection as circumstances will admit, and make themselves acquainted with the N. Y. Tribune that the sun is not 40,000 miles nature of the symptoms, mode of treatment, and from the earth and that the moon is less than the best practical modes of prevention hitherto 9,000 miles from us. adopted, or which, from the nature of the case may recommend themselves to their notice and or, who will measure these distances with a tape observation.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK. This is the week when Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational denomi- men will take part in the exercises. nations, will hold their several meetings, as will also the Bible, Educational, Peace, Seamen's Friends, Anti-Slavery, Colonization, Moral Reform, and Tract Societies. These anniversaries are always attended by large numbers, and the present occasion promises to be one of more than ordinary interest. The exercises commenced on

Monday, and will continue through the week. THE CATTLE DISEASE. Our readers are particalarly referred to the circular of the Secretary of Board of Agriculture on the other page. Every body must make this matter a thing of special who was engaged in driving logs for the Messr interest. And no pains or care or expense should Coburn was drowned near Long Pond, last week be spared to keep the disease out of Maine.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June is at hand. ty on the 21st were visited by one of the most Its contents are The Future of American Rail- destructive tornados ever known in that region ways; In a Fog; The Granadan Girl's Song; The The steeple of St. Joseph's Church was blown Humming Bird; Chess; Spring Song; Model down, and nearly all the public buildings more or Lodging Houses in Boston; A Short Campaign on less injured, as were also many private dwellings the Hudson; Thine; The Representative Art; Roba and stores. It is described as coming from the di Roma; Pythagoras; Clarian's Picture; Japan; north-west in a densely black cloud two miles The Vineyard-Saint; The Professor's Story; The broad, rushing forward with fearful rapidity, ac-Sphinx's Children, with numerous literary companied with thunder and lightning and tornotices. The Professor's story is full of quaint- rents of rain, demolishing and unroofing houses ness and life. The criticism upon Beckett's Po- and causing damage amounting to at least \$500.

people. Six persons were killed outright. The however, an excellent one.

of damage was done to boats and rafts; six pair

nothing has been seen of them since. All on

CALIFORNIA LAND CLAIMS. The report of the

A handsome mulatto slave girl appeared

ARMY PAY. The army bill gives General Scot

RIOT. The Republican Serenading party at

Washington on the night of the 19th was inter

dies, and the city authorities have moved in the

Joseph F. Hall of Bangor, for improved curtai

Gilbert L. Baily of Portland, for ballot-box.

POSTMASTER FOWLER. It is now stated that th

road stock, with a view of a direct connection

The President has tendered the commission

ship under the Paraguay treaty to John Van

PAINTHE CASHALTY A correspondent at Golde

Ridge informs us of a frightful accident which

saving her life, though her hands were burnt al

one of her years, being only 14 .- Aroostook

While two well diggers were engaged i

excavating for a well in Dayton last week, they had reached a depth of sixty-four feet, all of

which had been curbed, with the exception of the

lust eight feet, where the well passed through a

FIRES IN MAINE. The buildings of John Esty.

The house of Robert Porter of Salmon Broo

MISSING. Henry Butler, a boy about six year

urday, May 12.

passed resolutions relating thereto.

to Maine men May 22d:

lars for him.

CASSELL'S POPULAR HISTORY, part 4, has been his library.

CASSELL'S ILLUSTRATED BIBLE, part 5. We she had been sold to a negro-trader, but by rais-

CHAS. A. PIERCE, at his periodical depot, fuel \$415,94 for quarters \$648, for transportahas Frank Leslie's Illustrated News, containing a tion \$789,75 making a total of \$15,539,69. Genvariety of engravings of the Japanese Embassy- eral Wool gets \$5,806,16; General Harvey \$5,-Their arrival at Washington-Interview with 498.09; Col. Cooper (Adj't General) \$5,289,25, Gen. Cass-First Dinner at Willard's-Reception and other officers in proportion. by the President, &c. This last is a magnificent engraving, occupying four pages of the paper.

there will be an eclipse of the sun, visible in this country, and of more than ordinary interest to astronomers. This government has already provided that observations shall be taken at the proper stations, and accurate scientific calculations made therefrom. A party has already left burg, to be mounted at Fortress Munroe is four-New York for Washington Territory, and others | teen feet long, with a bore of fifteen inches in diare to follow for Labrador and Hudson's Bay ameter, has a capacity of sixteen bushels, and Territory.

The partial shadow of the moon will first come in contact with the earth at the rising of the sun what they mean. in the northern part of Texas. It will then take a northeasterly and then a southeasterly course

The moon's shadow will cross from the west to

steamship Moses Taylor bound to Havana, from

7.31 in the morning, and end at 9.41. We have received a diagram published by with New York over that road. Forty-two miles Chase, Nichols & Hill of Boston, giving a repre- of road, now partly graded, will have to be built sentation of the eclipse, with full explanations. A copy will be sent to any address, by inclosing one dime and a three-cent stamp to "Asa Smith.

CONTESTED WILL. The will of the late Col. Wade of Woburn, Mass., has been contested by his remote relations. He left neither wife, child, brother nor sister, and after bequeathing small hary E., daughter of Elbridge Gerry, had her legacies to each of these relatives, gave the inlegacies to each of these relatives, gave the income of some \$30,000 to a Miss Brooks, to whom set fires, and having on a light calico dress, is he was engaged to be married, and \$2,500 a year took fire, and she was soon enveloped in flame to the Female Medical College of Boston, with Finding she could not extinguish the fire, with

NOTCH YOUR TOE NAILS. Some people are troubled severely by the side of one or more of stratum of quicksand. The men, after en their toe nails curling inward and growing into the flesh where it does not belong. It thus becomes to all intents and nursuant a real if them comes to all intents and purposes a real "thorn sight. Efforts were made to recover the bodies. in the flesh," and though a little thing, is a great but at the last accounts without success. One of trouble. Cutting out this side strip of nail is a the men leaves a wife and three children, and sure cure but not a very pleasant one. Some the other a wife and six children.—Farmingto Chronicle. have been cured by cutting a notch in the nail. It is thought the course of the horny deposit is turned in the direction required to supply the de- in 12, range 3, were consumed by fire on Sa

THEFT. Two Irish boys named Brophy and pied by Hiram E. Grant, at Hampden Corner

of nearly \$300 was stolen.

SUDDEN DEATH. On Saturday evening. FIRE. The house on the top of Mt. Pleasant, inst., Mrs. Dinah Rogers Houghton, of Bruns in Denmark, with its contents was destroyed by wick, retired to bed in her usual health, not aris ing on Sunday morning, as early as was her cus tom, her daughter Miss H. N. Houghton entered

discharged in honor of the arrival of the new steamer Tobique at that place. ROBBERY. At Bridgton, on the night of the pounds, and from five other sheep 27 lbs. of wool.—Houlton Times. 22d inst., the jewelry shop of Messrs. F. B. & J. H. Caswell was entered, and jewelry of the value

The Democratic State Convention is to be ien at Portland on Thursday, June 28th.

XXXVIth CONGRESS--First Session.

Senars On motion of Mr. Wilson the bill for the more effectual suppression of the slave trade was taken more effectual suppression of the slave trade was taken more effectual suppression of the slave trade was taken more effectual suppression of the slave trade was taken more effectual suppression of the slave trade was taken may be proposed, said Mr. Wilson, to construct five steam aloops-of-war for service in the African waters, "to assist," in the words of Daniel Webster, "in scourging from the seas the worst pirates which ever infested them;" to release the naval officers from any legal responsibilities for the capture of suspected slavers by the courts; to incite the seal of officers and crews, by increasing fourfold the bounty for capturers; to send a commissioner to Africa to baffe the schemes of the flesh-jobbers on land and sea; to make the fitting out of slavers, like the sailing of them, piracy; to facilitate the conviction of the slave pirates of land and sea, by changing the penalty from death to imprisonment for life; to make the display of the American flag as a badge of nationality by a not legally-registered American ship folony, the penalty of which is imprisonment of the crew and forfeiture of the vessel; to make the sale of American reseals in any foreign port—in North or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape of American vessels in any foreign port—in North or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape of American vessels in any foreign port—in North or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape of American vessels in any foreign port—in North or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape of American vessels in any foreign port—in North or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape of American vessels in any foreign port—in North or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape of American vessels in any foreign port—in North or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape of American vessels in or South America, the West India Islands, and the Cape de Verdet Islands—make oath that vessels are not intended to be engaged in the slave-trade; to forbid the abuse of consular sea-letters, vessels sold abroad, by requiring them to return to the United States for new registers before making voyages to the African coast; and to enlarge the powers and increase the duties of the judicial officers of the United States in the examination of ships intended to sail for the ports of Africa, and in the arrest and examination of colored persons imported in violation of the laws of the country.

Mr. Davie's resolutions were taken up.

Mr. Toombs did not originally concur in the policy of the resolutions offered by the Senator of Mississippi, because he thought principles so clear did not require assertion, but having been attacked by persons having schemes against the Government, he felt it his duty to defend them. In reply to the assertion that it was an abstraction, he said that it had a terrible practicality, and is now shaking our social, political and moral sys-

defend them. In reply to the assertion that it was an abstraction, he said that it had a terrible practicality, free States. and is now shaking our social, political and moral sys-

jected to its practical application. If its adoption was to accomplish disunion, it was evidence that the government could no longer stand upon the constitution. Adjusces. On motion of Mr. Lovejoy, the House, urder a suspension of the rules, took up the Homestead bill, as amended by the Senate, and substituted therefor the original House bill, by 104 against 59. So the subject will again go the Senate.

The House passed the Senate bill, with an amendment, the first property in the Territories was adopted,—yeas 26, nays 23.

The fifth resolution was then taken up. It was as follows:

Resolved, That if experience should at any time prove

riginal House bill, by 104 against 59. So the subject will again go the Senate.

The House passed the Senate bill, with an amendment, to regulate and increase the pay of the officers per centum over the present salaries.

Mr. Washburne (Ill.) from the committee on commerce reported the River and Harbor bill.

The proceedings throughout were more than ordinarily turbulent.

At 5 o'clock, Mr. Stanton said the reputation of the House and country would be promoted by an adjournment. Adj.

TUESDAY, May 22.

Senate. Mr. Davis' territorial resolutions to protect slavery in the Territories, were taken up.

Mr. Hale resumed his remarks from yesterday, He corrected the statements made by Messrs. Lane and Pugh yesterday, in regard to the introduction of slavery. He contended that Indiana did petition for the suspension of the law to prohibiting slavery for ten years and Congress refused. It slaves were taken in afterwards in violation of '87 was binding, and all the slaves by virtue of it emancipated. It was useless, therefore, to dony that the ordinance of 1787 was regarded as legal and binding.

He next referred to the interference of the Supreme.

Mr. Hale thought Mr. Wigfall did great injury to the Mr. Hale thought Mr. Wigfall did great injury to the Mr. Hale thought Mr. Wigfall did great injury to the Mr. Hale thought Mr. Wigfall did great injury to the Mr. Hale thought Mr. Wigfall did great injury to the

Mr. Pugh said that the Senator from Louisiana had demonstrated that there was nothing equivocal in the Kansas bill or the Cincinnati platform. He denied that the Dred Scott decision settled the points at issue. The guestion of the power of the people of the Territories was not argued in that case, nor supposed to be involved.

If submission to the demands of the Senato bill was then taken up, when the Senate bill relative to the return and care of the re-captured Africans was taken up.

The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee with leave to report at any time. Adj.

out of fact that Judge Dougles having said he would not allow his name to be used in case a certain platform was adopted. Gentlemen of the South had made the issue, had made it a question of personal honor, and so it would stand. The North would not submit to the dictation of the South, and would not level themselves.

House. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, reported in favor of Francis P. Blair taking the seat now held by Barrett, from the St. Louis District, Mo.

The House resumed the consideration of the Atlantic

nowheld by Barrett, from the St. Louis District, Mo.
The House resumed the consideration of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph bill.
The House by 12 majority disagreed to the Senate's amendment of the Military Academy bill, providing for calling a mounted regiment of Texas Volunteers into the

The Speaker laid before the House a special message from the President, communicating the fact of the capture

by the Wyandotte of another cargo of Africans, making with those of the Wildfire over 1000, at Key West. He suggests immediate action for their accommodation and health, and says that more may be daily expected.

The Bank of France had gain 3,000,000 francs cash, during the month. It was rumored, but the rumor was discr Wednesday, May 23.

Senate. The bill for increasing the pay in the navy was taken up, and the amendments of the House conversed in.

The message of the President relative to the capture of the slaver barque William, was referred to the Judi-

put a stop to this perpetration of fraud.

Mr. Wilson rejoined.
The Davis Territorial resolutions were taken up.
Mr. Wigfall defended the action of the Southern secders at Charleston, and pronounced Mr. Douglas politiMedici, Garibaldi's lieuter

Mr. Alley advocated its passage.
Clark B. Cochrane moved to table the bill. Negatived

Senate. Mr. Benjamin again called attention to the necessity of acting on the bill providing for the deportation of the negroes now at Key West.

The bill was adopted by 25 to 17.

The bill reported from the Judiciary Committee, providing for the deportation of the captured Africans at Key West, was passed without amendment. All 14.

Key West, was passed without amendment. All 14.

West, was passed without amendment-41 to 14.

Mr. Davis' territorial resolutions were taken up. Mr. Bingham read a long speech in opposition to Mr Bigler defined his position on the other side. He Baron Bruck as Austrian Minister of Finance.

and he had at one time expressed an opinion adverse to the views contained in the resolutions, but he now regaded the Dred Scott decision as settling the question, and should vote for the resolutions.

Mr. Iverson had intended to offer some amendments to

Mr. Iverson had intended to offer some amendments to the resolutions of Mr. Davis, but he now declined doing so. He, however, read a series of resolutions which he had intended to offer as expressive of his individual views. They claim extreme Southern ground, arguing that it is the duty of Congress in organizing the Territories to provide for the protection of slave property. He should, however, vote for the resolutions before the Senate as the best that could be got.

Mr. Green contended that the resolutions were not intended as a platform for the party. It had always been March, and an answer was expected to be received.

State to sustain his position.

Mr. Fessenden should vote against all the resolutions, because he thought the Senate not the place to make party platform or discuss abstract principles.

Mr. Collamer had very much the same objections.

Possibly he might not vote against some of the resolutions standing alone, but he must take them in the conaction in which they stand.

standing alone, but he must take them in the conmection in which they stand.

Mr. Kennedy was happy to find the Democratic party
on the other side of the chamber were in favor of the
Union. He thought the old doctrine of popular or
aquatter sovereignity led directly to disunion. He had offered the amendment to the resolutions, looking to the preservation of the Union.

ABOLITION OF THE CANADIAN CANAL TOLLS. The

ABOLITION OF THE CANADIAN CANAL TOLLS. The project for abolishing tolls on merchant vessels passing through the Provincial canals has passed the Canadian Legislature, and is now a law.

FRIDAY, May 25.

The Senator from Illinois opposed it, because he objected to its practical application. If its adoption was accomplish disunion, it was evidence that the government could no longer stand upon the constitution. Adjustrate of the intervention of Congress to protect the slave

and binding.

He next referred to the interference of the Supreme Court in political questions, and said that in so doing they hurt nobody, but damaged their own reputation. No court and no caucus could settle this, the great question of the age; and the efforts of the Supreme Court to decide it against the advocates of free principles, would only result in the overthrow of the Court.

Mr. Pugh said that the ordinance of '87 was never popular in the northwest. The officers appointed under

Mr. Pugh said that the ordinance of '87 was never popular in the northwest. The officers appointed under it ruled that section with a rod of iron. The ordinance never was legally passed and slaves were held in all that territory in spite of it. Illinois as well as Indiana protested against the prohibition of slavery. But for the foreign emigration that filled up the northwest, slavery had not been driven out; forty thousand ordinances could not have done it.

Mr. Benjammin spoke at length in opposition to the Douglas doctrine. He defended Democratic Senators from the charge of having undertaken to dictate to the Charleston Convention what sort of a platform it should make. Nobody here wanted to make a slave code nor to force slavery on an unwilling people. The assaults of Mr. Douglas on Democratic Senators were wanton and unprovoked. The Senator had defended his consistency, but that was not the issue between them; it was that the Senator had made a bargain and violated it.

It was consistency, that was his great crime, he adhering still to the vlews he had agreed to abandon, when the Court decided the question against him.

He argued at length that the principle of the Dred court decided the question in forbids the prohibition by Congress of slavery in the Territories; and as the Territorial government derived its powers from Congress, it could not do more than Congress itself.

Mr. Pugh said that the Senator from Louisiana had demonstrated that there was nothing equivocal in the Kansas bill or the Cincinnati platform. He denied that

man was the price or peace in the democratic party in warned them all that peace was at an end.

Mr. Wade asked Mr. Pugh if he believed that a territorial legislature could prohibit slavery, and that prohibition be effectual.

Mr. Pugh replied affirmatively. A long debate followed.

Mr. Pugh said that the rupture at Charleston grew with feat that Judge Develas having said he would not the feat that Judge Develas having said he would not the feat that Judge Develas having said he would not the feat that Judge Develas having said he would not the feat that Judge Develas having said he would not the feat that Judge Develas having said he would not the feat that Judge Develas having said he would not the department on the 10th of May.

The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, amended and passed.

House. A resolution authorizing the Sergeant-at-must be withhold the further payment of salary from such members as neglected or refused to report their mileage to the Committee on mileage was passed.

over the Isthmus of Panama had been recognized Dr. Longley, Bishop of Durham, has been appointed Archbishop of York.

France. The Bank of France had gained over

Nothing of moment has transpired relative to

ciary Committee.

Mr. Benjamin, from the Judiciary Committee, reported attacked the Swiss Custom House on the frontier. Italy. It is stated that fifty Savoyards recently a bill responding to the President's message relative to the slaves landed at Key West. Laid over. be slaves landed at Key West. Laid over.

Mr. Hammond rose to give a personal explanation, and referring to Mr. Wilson's speech of Monday, and his reflections upon the Southern Judiciary as published in the Globe, desired to know whether any such speech had been delivered.

Mr. Wilson said that he had prepared his speech with considerable care, but had not read it all to the Senate, desiring to save time.

Mr. Hammond tread it all to the Senate, desiring to save time.

Mr. Hammond then proceeded to vindicate the purity of the South Carolina Judiciary, and hoped that a motion would be made by some older Senator that would put a stop to this perpetration of fraud.

Garibaldi shots were exchanged. The Swiss authorities had lodged a complaint at Turin.

Garibaldi's force, 2200 strong, embarked near Genoa in three steamers, at midnight of the 5th inst., for Sicily. 1000 were provided with arms, ammunition, &c. Nearly 5000 persons of all ranks flocked to the beach to bid them God speed. The enthusiasm of the troops at Genoa was so great that it was necessary to confine them to their barracks to prevent their deserting to enroll themselves under Garibaldi.

Garibaldi had sanguine hopes of cutting out

Garibaldi had sanguine hopes of cutting out one of the Neapolitan frigates stationed as a Medici, Garibaldi's lieutenant, was to start in

a few days, with 2000 more volunteers. Garibal-House. The House has the Senate Pacific telegraph di is said to have exchanged for gold 3,000,000 francs in notes at the Bank at Genos.

It is stated that the expedition was not to land

in Sicily, but to create a diversion in Calabria. without further action on the bill, the House went into Committe of the Whole, and considered the Legistative and Executive Appropriation Bill.

The headquarters of the Sicilian insurgents were at Cafalu, some 25 leagues from Palermo.

George Marin, only son of the illustrious defend-

er of Venice.

Austria. M. Von Plener permanently succeeds Turkey. Reports are current of Russian in-

trigues in Turkey. A strong Russian force is being concentrated on the river Pruth. India and China. The Calcutta mails of April

Mr. Green contended that the resolutions were not intended as a platform for the party. It had always been the habit of deliberative bodies to declare their opinions by resolutions. He defended Missouri against what had been said by the Senator from Ohio, (Mr. Pugh) that that State was in favor of the majority of the Convention at Charleston.

Mr. Powell had always been ready to vote for the resolutions. He simply wished to reply to Senator from Ohio (Pugh) that Kentucy was a reliable Democratic State. He then referred to the past elections in that State to sustain his position.

declare I to the Chinese authorities on the 8th of March, and an answer was expected to be received in the course of a week.

British troups were rapidly arriving from India.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Paris, May 13.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Paris, May 13.

tetters from Genoa state that Col. Medici, the friend of Garibaldi, is forming a second expedition for Sicily, for which 600 volunteers have been already enrolled. There is great excitement at Genoa and Lombardy, from whence almost all the volunteers have came, but it is asserted that

THE LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES

HON. ABRAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

OF MAINE. publican Candidates for President and Vice-President of

AGENTS WANTED-To sell the above in all sections of the THAYER & ELDRIDGE, Publishers, 114 and 116 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Atmarkst, 1100 Beeves, 100 Stores, 1000 Shep, 2500 Swine.
Parcss—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$7.75; first quality, \$7.50 kcond, 650 \$7.00; third, \$6,50
Working Oxen.—\$30, \$00 @ \$100.
Mileh Cows.—\$40 @ \$45; common, \$19 @ \$20.
Veal Calves.—\$30 \$4 00 @ \$5 00.
Year Calves.—\$30 \$100.
Year Calves.—\$30 \$100. YOUNG EATON. D 27.

Hides.—6c @ 7c \$\psi\$ b. Calf Skins.—11 @ 12c \$\psi\$ b.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 50 \$\pi\$ \$2 50; extra \$3,00 \$4, \$\pi\$ \$5 50

Pelts.—50c \$\pi\$ \$1,75 each.

Swine—Stores, wholesale 6! \$\pi\$ 7\pi\$; retail 6 \$\pi\$ 9c.; Spring

Pigs 10c.; retail 10 \$\pi\$ 13c.; fat hogs, andressed, none.

Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 124. BOSTON MARKET .... May 26.

FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western at \$5 25 @ \$5,35 fancy brands at \$5 50 @ \$5 62\forall ; extras \$5 75 @ \$6 25, and superior at \$6 75 @ \$90, \psi\$ barrel. Southern is steady at \$6,25 @ \$0 00 for fancy; \$6 75 @ 7 25 for extras; and \$7 50 @ 8 75 any other trade. Augusta, May 23, 1860. r superior. Conx—Yellow, 75 @ 78c; white at 70 @ 74 cts. \* bushel, OATS—Northern and Canada, 46 @ 47c \* bush. Rvs—95c per bushel. HAY—Eastern has advanced, with sales at \$21 \* ton, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET .... May 28. Flour—Receipts 12,121 bbls; sales 17,000 bbls.—State and Western less active but firmer—Superfine state 5,10 @ 5,15; Southern more active—sales 2100 barrels.
Wheat less active and scarcely so firm—sales 25,500 bushels—Milwaukie Club 1,23; red Southern 1,40; white western 1,50; Racine 1,22.
Corn active and lower—sales 85,000 bushels, mixed western 53 @ 62 for unsound, and 64 @ 65 for sound; white western 70. Oats steady.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET .... May 24.

\$6 00 to 8 00 | Round Hog, \$7 00 to 8 50 | 100 to 1 10 | Clear Salt Pork, 10 00 to 12 00 | 125 to 0 co | Mutton, 8 to 10 | 140 to 1 50 | Spring Lam's, 12 to 14 | 100 to 1 10 | Turkeys, 14 to 15 | 95 to 1 00 | Chickens, 12 to 14 | 100 to 1 50 | Geese, 6 to 8 | 40 to 42 | Clover Seed, 11 to 14 | 30 to 37 | Herdsgrass,—none. 6 to 9 | Red Top, 20 | 100 to 150 | Herdsgrass,—10 | 100 to 150 | Herdsgrass,—10 | 100 to 150 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

DYSPERSIA. There is, perhaps, no disease which destroys the happine and comfort of individuals, and families to the same extent as Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

Previous to the discovery of the OXYGENATED BITTERS,

There existed no medicine accessible to those suffering from th ide-spread disease, which relieved it in any marked degree. The power of these bitters over the above named disease, as vell as over all those having their origin in imperfect digestio and functional diseases of the stomach, as well as Asthma and And Inuctional assesses of the second all question.

Its speedy and permanent cures of some of the severest and stubborn cases on record is sufficient confirmation of this fact.

[COPY OF A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TEACHER IN DETROIT.] [COPY OF A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TEACHER IN DETROIT.]

DETROIT, Mich., June 16, 1857.

Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston:—In reference to the OXYGENATED BITTERS, I can say, that, after having the Dyspepsia for several months, and almost dying with pain and heaviness in my stomach, I was prevailed upon by a friend who had been cured by the same medicine to try a bottle of Green's Oxygenated Bitters. Before using half a bottle I felt greatly relieved, and by the time I had used two bottles and a half, I was entirely well, and still remain so. I know of several case; more distressing even than my own, which have been entirely cured by this invaluable medicine; and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to any and all who may be suffering from this dreadful malady.

Teacher of Detroit Select School.

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and for sale by Error.

Teacher of Detroit Science Science Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and for sale by Ebbn Fuller, J. W. Cofben, Dorb & Chaig, C. F. Potter and F. W. Kinsman, Augusta; J. A. Gilman, Hallowell, and by dealers in medicine and appointed agents throughout the State.

Hunnewell's Tolu Anodyne and its position. By comparison or analogies with which all questions are decided there are none more important than such as relate to disease. We claim that the effect of opium on the system is against all natural iaws, and the wincases to results, both by patient and physician, if they will speak their mind, will justify the r-mark. In the use of opium (whose introduction is centuries inside of that of Cannabis) nearly the entire product is used for other than medicine. Let any person visit a hospital or sike room, and witness the state of patients under what is called eleep with the use of opium, or preparation of opium, and they will see that it is merely negative. It is nothing more or less than a torpid stupefaction, and of such nature that all disease is aggravated rather than cured, and the patient awakes from an unnatural rest, in a worse state than without the opium. Opium is also a violent constipator, preducing indigestion and derangement of the bowels, like all unnatural stimulants. The active principle of the Anodyne not only produces the most quiet, natural and refreshing rest, but allows nature under that actual state to come in and do her portion of the work, by giving what real sieep and real rest are intended for. It is also a cathartic in effect, and does not disturb the natural action of the bowels. Therefore, wherever of for whatever opium was ever used, let the Anodyne take its place, and our declarations will, in all cases, be assected to by fair trial. Its present proprietary form is its protection, and let the proprietors be sustained by the acceptance of physician and patients, and much suffering will be prevented. For sale by all dealers. See adventisement and read pamphiets. 20

For Costiveness or Constipution,

Bogle's Celebrated Hyperion Fluid

METHUEN, MASS., Aug. 26, 1857. Mesars. P. Davis & Sox—Dear Sirs: \* \* \* \* \* 1 have had occasion to use your PAIN KILLER very frequently during my residence in Burmah, and have found it a very useful medicine. I did not think I could visit the Jungles without it. In cases of colic, diarrhea and choicra, the Pain Killer gives speedy relief, and for many other aliments I have found it beneficial. It is becoming popular in Burmah, among the natives as well as Europeans. I always carry it with me for my own benefit and the good of the people where I go.

Sincerely yours,
M. H. BINBY.

The Rev. H. L. Van Meter, writing from Basse

Sold by druggists, grocers, and all medicine dealers. 2w23 MRS. WINSLOW.

An experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrap for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the aums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column.

TARE unapproached and unapproachable in their superior terits. Both are perfection. Try the one! see the other! and e convinced. Private rooms for Dyeing Hair and fitting Wigs

A. F SNOW. BREEDER AND DEALER IN DOMESTIC FOWLS, BRUNSWICK, ME. Orders for Eggs of Choice Breeds promptly attended to.

### MARRIED.

Augusta, May 6th, by Rev. L. Wentworth, Francis Colburn of Sarah C. Chapman, both of Windsor; by the same, May 25th, leorge Scates to Martha Howe.

Boston, May 22.1, Gabriel deSibourg, French Vice Consul at Charleston, S. C., to Mary L., youngest daughter of the late fudge Johnson, of Belfast, Me; Frederick W. Bampton of Dresden, Me., to Freedom A. Borden.

Biddeford, May 24th, George A. C. Randall of Portland, to Abbie Burnham.

Biddeford, May 24th, George A. C. Randall of Portland, to abbie Burnham.
Cambridgeport, Mass., May 22d, Josiah C. Smith of Boston, o Celia V., daughter of John Blake, Esq., of Mt. Vernon, Me. Camden, May 21st, W. H. Hall of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Susan I., daughter of the late H·n. Joseph Hall.
East Winhrop, May 27, Moses A. Bailey of Manchester, to Lovesta Bailey of Winthrop.
Kennebunk, May 21st, U. L. Pettengill. (of the firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co., Boston,) to Phebe L. Hall.
Fordland, May 23d, Thomas Franklin of Harrisburg, Pa., to Helens Louis a Tenbrocek. Patten, May 20th, by Rev. L. Mayo, Jonathan Palmer, Jr., 16 Ines E. Bowers.
Sidney, May 9th, Edwin T. Stevens.

Augusta, May 11th, Sarah, wife of Joseph Deniston, 65 years. Cape Elizabeth, May 22d, Martha, wife of the late H. Woodan, 35, May 24th, Jane, wife of Wm. Mayberry, formerly of irny, 57.
Gray, May 22d, Hannah Jane, daughter of Charles and
tolgail Libby, 20 yrs. 8 mths.
Meunt Vernon, May 19th, Samuel Foot, formerly of Haverhill
Jass., 77 yrs. 7 mths. [Mass. papers please copy.
New Gloucester, May 21st, Eliza J., daughter of Capt. E. New Gloucester, May 21st, Eliza 5., Usuagar.
Penney, 25 yrs 10 mths.
North Yarmouth, May 19th, Mrs. Phebe West, 73.
Portland. May 22d, Jemima B., wife of J hn Milliken, 61;
Mary, wife of Alpheus Griffin, 22; Mrs. Mercy Libby, late of
Gorham, 80 yrs. 8 mths.; May 24th, Mrs. Mary Roberts, 73.
Westbrook, May 21st, Nancy, wife of Josiah Crediford, 43.
Wiscasset, May 15th, Col. Samuel Seavey, 90; May 17th

Lisbon, May 23, Mrs. Parney R. Bach ilder, 67. Minudie, Nova Scotia, May 16th, James Seaman A. Seaman & Co.,) aged 43.

Provincetown, Mass., May 24, Laura Manley, 52 yrs.

lains were brought to Augusta for burial.

Chelsea, May 22d, 1860.

Whale Oil Soap.

This soap is the best remedy known for the Curculio, the Eorer and all other vermin which lafest fruit trees and flowering shrubt, and now is the time to use it in preparation of one pound to lifteen gallons of water, applied by a syringe.

See Maine Farmer.] For saie by

DORR & CRAIG.

Augusts, May 23, 1860.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1850.

On the Petition aforesaid, Oznazzo, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, the Maine Farmer.] For saie by

Augusta, May 28, 1860. DORR & CRAIG. GRINDSTONES. A new lot for sale by J. HEDGE & CO.

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

the United States. FARMERS and others must remember that the prices of man rated with handsome portraits Vel. 12me. 128 pages. Price 25 Cents. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

THIS STALLION will stand at the stable of HENRY NOROROSS in Augusta this season, one mile and a hard from the east end of the Kennebec Bridge.

TERMS—\$5 single service; \$8 by the season; \$10 warrant for good beginning marcs. TERMS—\$6 single service; \$5 by the service of warrant for good breeding mares.
This colt is four years old this spring, is of a dark sorrel color, weighs 1180 pounds, is as good a stepping horse as can be found of his age. He was sired by the old Eaton Horse from an English blooded mare. It is enough to say that this breed of horses sells higher than any other in this country. Persons wishing to breed good stock will please call and see this horse before making any other trade.

HENRY NOBOROSS.

THE DISEASE AMONG CATTLE. Farmers will find Important Information in the New Edition of MR. FLINT'S VALUABLE WORK,

Milch Cows and Dairy Farming. A Treatise on the Breeding, Selection, and Management of Dairy Stock; with a full explanation of Guenon's method of select-ing Cows; the Diseases of Cows and Calves; the Milk, But-ter and Cheese Dairies, including the modes of making the most celebrated varities of English, Dutch, and Italian Cheese; with a treatise on the Dutch Dairy, translated from the German, and an Appendix containing HORSFALL'S SYSTEM OF DAIRY MANAGEMENT, The most valuable investigations of modern times, comprising also an account of PLEURO PNEUMONIA, the new disease so fatal

Secretary of the Mass. State Board of Agriculture. Fully and beautifully illustrated with 130 engravings.

1 vol., 12mo, 420 pages. Price \$1,25

"The most valuable book for universal use among farmers that has ever been published in this country. There is scarcely any thing worth knowing about how to select a cow, how to treat her, and how to make butter and cheese, that cannot be found in this volume."—N. Y. Tribune.
"We recommend the work to every one who keeps a cow, or intends to do so."—Ohio Farmer.

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BY CHARLES L. PLINT,

Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture; Member of the Boston Society of Natural History, etc. A new, enlarged and elegant fifth edition of 400 pages, with 170 ""A book which every farmer who wishes more thoroughly to understand his business ought to possess."—New England Farmer. "One of the most valuable essays ever printed."—Kew York Pribune.

\*\*Either of the above sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of

CROSBY, NICHOLS, LEE & CO., 117 Washington Street, Boston Agents wanted to circulate these works in all parts of

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1860.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last Will and Testament of JAMES THOMPSON late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, That notice be given, to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said decease.

II. K. BAKER, Judge. KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Court of Probate, held at

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Court of Probate, held at KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1860.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of DANIEL TABER, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate: Onderson, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of June next, at nice o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

Hi. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True conv. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Actest: J. Borros, Register.

EENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1860.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLARD WHITE, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having been pre-ented for probate:

Ordersen, That notice be given to all persons interested, by and everyy and everymi20

ALLS.

County, on the second Monday of June next, at nine o'clock to the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Burron, Register. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Court of Probate, held at 

KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Court of Probate, held at KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1862.

MARY ANN YEATON, widow of ANDREW YEATON, 2d, late of Beigrade, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

23

show cause, if any they have, why the passes should not be granted.

True copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Register. KENNEBEC SS .... At a Court of Probate, held at Au-KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

\*\*POBERT CROSHY: Executor of the last will and testament of LYMAN WENTWORTH, late of Abion, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of Administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance.

Onderson, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have,

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of May, A. D. 1860.

DAVID MARSTON. Guardian of ASCENATH A. D. MARSTON, of Readfield, in said County, minor, having presented his first acount of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burnou, Register.

23\*

To the Judge of Probate within and for the To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Guardian of HEZERIAH BEAN of Sidney, in said County, an insane person, respectfully represents that said Bean is seared and possessed of the following described real catate, viz:—The homestead farm and buildings thereon of the said Bean, situate in Sidney aforesaid:—That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be placed at interest for the benefit of said ward. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, at AUGUSTA, on the second Monday of May, 1860.

On the petition aforesaid, OBDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKEB, Judge.

Attest—J. Bustos, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

County of Kennebec.

THE PETITION OF SAMUEL TITCOMB, Administrator on the estate of OLIVE PARTRIDGE, late of Augusta, in Farm for Sale.

THE FARM known as the Alexander Meady farm, now occupied by Capt. Frederick Meady, pleasantly situated in the Town of Chelsea, on the rest side of the Kennebec River, and about two miles from the estite of Hallowell and Gardiner. It contains about 30 screes of good land, and cuts about 20 tons of good hay and has a good orchard and the usual farm buildings and conveniences upon it. Also a number of cherry and pomegranate trees.

This property will be sold at a low price, as the owner intends, to leave this State. Apply to MRS. ELIZA MEADY, on the premise's for the terms of sale.

The substitute of the contains about 30 screes of good without injury to the remainder; and the said Administrator requests that he may be empowered agreeably to law, to sell and convey all the above described real estate, the terms of sale.

This property will be sold at a low price, as the owner intends, to leave this State. Apply to MRS. ELIZA MEADY, on the premise's for the terms of sale.

This property of the terms of sale.

The substitute of the contains about 30 screen of the wild will be above described real estate, to leave this State. Apply to MRS. ELIZA MEADY, on the premise's for the terms of sale.

This property will be sold at a low price, as the owner intends to leave this State. Apply to MRS. ELIZA MEADY, on the premise's for the terms of sale.

The substitute of the state of olivery and the above described real estate, to get and the said Administrator requests that he may be empowered agreeably to law, to sell and convey all the above described real estate, to get and the said Administrator of the wildw's dower therein, pursuant to the provisions of law.

BAMUEL TITOMB.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probats, as Augusta, in the County of State by the county of the wildw's dower therein, pursuant to the provisions of law.

NEW ENGLAND MOWER.

The Natural and Sure Remedy for all

From Neuralgia through all cases where Opium was ever used that of Delirium Tremens, and the common chief cause of

MERVOUS COMPLAINTS.

LOSS OF SLEEP.

hiet way.

With the spirit that we court all investigation, and readine answer all inquiries, may we in return ask all to be cautio purchase only of those they can rely upon.

"Prices within the reach of all."

GENERAL AGENTS.

7 & 8 Commercial Wharf, Boston. GEO. HUNNEWELL,

145 Water Street, New York.
Under the special supervision of

JOHN L. HUNNEWELL,

Chemist and Pharmaceutist, Boston, Mass.

hose signature covers the cork of the genuine only, and to

EXCEPT AT

DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S.

DOLLIVER & OSBORNE'S. A few doors north of Stanley House,)

Augusta, Feb. 23, 1860.

WATER STREET.

LARGE, NEW

TOWNSHIP MAP OF MAINE.

Employment for Young Men.

W is H to employ a few active YOUNG MEN to engage as agents for the introduction of a New and Beautiful Art. This is a new and honorable business in which we will guarantee a sulary of from \$35 to \$75 per month,

Full particulars, terms and specimens sent free by addressing with stamp for return postage. L. L. TODD & CO.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will commence Monday, June 4th and continue ten weeks, under the same

THE Subscriber has lost a Red and White Cow, havin; her horn on the left side turned down beside her cheek, supposed to have been driven away within

hich will lead to her recovery shall be suitably rewarded.

L. W. LITHGOW.

Augusta, May 15th, 1860.

3w22\*

DURE Peruvian Guano, Mapes' Superphosphate of Lims American Guano, Coe's Superphosphate of Lims, Poudret Also a very extensive assortment of Grass and other fiel seeds. For sale either at wholesale or retail by

Grass Seed for Sale

Selling at Cost!

BONNETS, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., at MRS. WESTON'S BONNET ROOMS, No. 8, Bridge's Block, a few doors

TEN GOOD COAT MAKERS and FIVE GOOD PANTA-LOON and VEST makers can find constant employment by applying at 22 DOLLIVER & OSHORNE'S.

Microscopes, MAGNIFFING 500 times. Four of different powers malle C. B. UNDERWOOD, Sm21 114 Hanover street, Boston.

FLOUR, CORN AND BYE at No 6, Union Block.
J. HEDGE & Co.

Hallowell April 12, 1860.

J. W. HUNNEWELL & CO.

AMERICAN GUANO. AMERICAN GUANO.

THE undersigned, Agent for the States of Maine, New Ham.
pahire, Vermont and Massachusetts, for the sale of the
Gaano imported by the American Guano Company, has now in
store and offers for sale to dealers and farmers, in any desired
quantity, the Cempany's Jarvis Island Guano, of their own importation.

The scientific testimony respecting the value of this guano as
a perranent fertilizer, is most fittering, clear and ceciaive;
and the favor which it has mot at the hand of practical farmers,
whose opinions of its merits are founded upon careful tests, will
commend it to all who desire to obtain a reliable and economical
manure. ALL KINDS OF

commend it to all who desire to obtain a reliable and communate manure.

The fertilizing properties of this guano are mainly phesphates not ammonia, and therefore, cora or other seeds, are not injured by coming in contact with it,—but it warms, enters into slight fermentation, and at once gives seeds a vigorous and early start. Certificates from prominent farmers who have tried the Guano upon a variety of crops, and upon different soils, may be seen at the office of the subscriber.

The price at which it is offered is \$40 for the single ton, with a liberal discount, according to a graduated scale of prices, for large quantities.

Boston, Dec. 2d, 1859.

13, Foster's Wharf. HORSE, TO BEAT ANY OTHER MOWING MACHINE.

ALUVIANU

MACHINE,
THIS MOWERL, introduced to the public in 1868, took the
FIRST PREMIUM at the New York Bate Agricultural Fair in
spracues, and at the Chatacaque Co. Fair; all of the principle
The Editor of the New England Farmer, who witnessed its
operations at Medrose, Mass, June, 1860, in which it best the
Backeye Mower, with two horses, five minutes in mowing an
acre, the acre being mowel in forty-two minutes, said: "The Editor of the New England Farmer, who witnessed its
operations at Medrose, Mass, June, 1860, in which it best
acre, the acre being mowel in forty-two minutes, said: "The Mollows of the Masse Author of the Maine Farmer,
At a mowing trial at Brattleboro, Ve., July 1, 1859, several
other machine being present, the preference was given to be
NEW ENGLAND MOWER, as doing its work betterity consisting "in its lighteness of daries, machine, its supplied the Peruvimanner in which it cut the lodged grass, when moving in the
direction the grass had fallen, as well as in its freedom to the
courser, and taken on and of the field."

All MES Y. HOKNDIKE of Grafton, Mass, was satisfied
that if he had had the machine at the commencement of the sone and the principles involved therein are the most perfect nowers
your committee has ever seen; the cutting arrangement is
on any other.

JAMES Y. HOKNDIKE of Grafton, Mass, advises all of
the present of the simplest and most perfect nowers
your committee has ever seen; the cutting arrangement is
on any other.

JAMES Y. HOKNDIKE of Grafton, Mass, advises all of
the present of the simplest and most perfect nowers
your committee has ever seen; the cutting arrangement is
to any other.

JAMES Y. HOKNDIKE of Grafton, Mass, advises all of
the principles involved therein are the most perfect of
any mower extant."

Some that if the had the machine out of \$225 in
the principles of the simplest and most perfect nowers
your committee has ever seen; the cutting arrangement is to apply the preference to
the best, and the principles involved therein are the most perfect of

For Sale. ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE SITUATIONS on Kent's ONE OF THE MOST DESTRABLE SITUATIONS on Kent's Hill, in the inmediate vicinity of the M. W. Seminary and Female College; consisting of a neat and commodious Dwelling house, Stable and other conveniences; one acre of excellent land, on which is growing a fine young orchard of choice fruit trees, part in bearing condition; a good garden, with gooseberries, currants, grapes, &c.

Also a small Farm and Wood Lot near. All the above, or the House and Lot alone, will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. Possession given immediately.

Inquire of Rev. S. Allen or Rev. H. P. Torsey, Kent's Hill II. B. Lovejoy, Esq., Fayette Mills, or Rev. G. Webber, Portland 3wiseow8114

LOSS OF SLEEP.

The Great Central Active Principle of the Tolu Anodyne is a stree development of the Original Natural Opiate. In all cases wherever Opium has been used and its baneful effects witner-sed no remark of ours can adequately compare the difference, and no decision is equal to a trial. The Anodyne contains not a particle of Opium, and the most delicate constitution can use it with safety. The perfectly natural state it keeps and leaves the Patient should recommend it to Physicians who have long sought the true development, and to Patients who want natural results. The basis of the Universal Cough Remedy is that freedom from all components which by the great error in compounding, produce complete inerts, instead of real cures. We place no restraint on its use every hour in the day, and ask all Patients to make it the natural enemy to all Coughs, Throat or Lung Complaints by a perfect freedom of application. For infimamatory Sore Throat it is a perfect remedy, and for Whooping Cough checks all the spanms and allows the Cough to have its run in a quiet way.

With the split that we court all investigation, and readiness. Gardiner Nursery, On Brunswick Street, one mile from Gardiner Depot.

TEE Proprietor of this recently established Nur-sery u. w offers to those who will call, or he will send to order, to order,
APPLE, PEAR, PLUM AND CHERRY TREES,
He offers for sale as above a large and superior
lot of Gooseberry, Currant, Ras-berry and Blackberry Bushes
Among them are several thousand of the Houghton Seedling
Gooseberry.—Also Grape Vines of Approved varieties; Strawberry plants; Giant Asparagus, and the choicest varieties of
Rhubarth, by the dozen or hundred.
Rose bushes, Honey Suckles, Syringas Lilachs, Snow-balls, and
called flowering sheads and blanks. ther flowering shrubs and plants. Scions of Apples, Pears, Plums and Cherries. Scions of Apples, Pears, Piums and Scions of Apples, Pears, Piums and Scions in their season. He will be prepared to furnish plants in their season. April 13, 1860. 7418 NATHAN FOSTER.

M. & C. R. WELLS! NO 6, BRIDGE'S BLOCK. HAVE on hand an extensive assortment of PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE.

whose signature covers the cork of the genuine only, and we show address all communications.
Sold by C. F. POTT-GR and EBEN FULLEL, Agents for Augusta, and by all wholesale and retail dealers throughout the State.

IT IS THE TALK

AMONG THE

AMONG THE

MOST DRESSY OF OUR CITY,

PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE.

Mahogany and Black Wainut Sofas, Sides and Corner What-notes, Teepoys, Toilet and Common Pine Tables, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Black Wainut and Birch Extension Tables, Bedsteads, Mahogany and Pine Bureaus, Mahogany, Wainut and Marble top Center Tables, Rocking Chairs, Sinks and Wash Stands, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Perior Chairs, Settee Cradles, Picture Frames, Sleds, and all articles in the Furniture line.

Also constantly on hand a large number of Also constantly on hand a large number of
READY MADE COFFINS.

Mahogany, Black Walnut, Birch and Pine, finished up in the

IRST-CLASS CUSTOM GARMENT Cannot be obtained at any establishment in this vicinity best manner.

Tr Coffin Plates furnished at short notice.

Augusta, Jan. 24, 1860. THEY have an extra assortment of C LOTHS, with TRIMMINGS to match, which they will make into clothes for you in a style that cannot be afforded by any other firm on the River. The reasons why they can do so, are: THEY ARE BOTH PRACTICAL TAILORS—they do the Cutting, the Baying, and the Selling, themselves—they have, besides, a choice stock of RICH GOUDS; also the lower grades of Cloths, which it will be well for those in want of such to look at, as they sell them at cost to those wanting Garments cut.

A good assortment of CLOTHING and FURNISH—LNG GOODS constantly on hand, which will be sold very low.

Persons in want of anything usually kept at a first-class CHISAM & COBB, Successors to R. T. BOSWORTH, WOULD respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public to their extensive assortment of CLOTHS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, consisting in part of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Doeskins, Vestings of every variety, pattern and fabric, which will be sold by the yard or made to order in the best manner and

CLOTHING. Persons in want of anything usually kept at a first-class Clothing House, will do well to call at Over Coats, Frock Coats, Business Coats, Pants and Vest .

FURNISHING GOODS.

A large variety. The above will be sold cheaper for cash than ver before offered on the river.

Meonian Building, Opposite Stanley House. Augusta, Jan. 20, 1860. Estate of William Gott. HE subscribers having been appointed Commissioners by the Hon. H. K. Baker, Judge of Probate in and for the anty of Kennebec, to receive and examine the claims of the ditors of the estate of William Gott, late of Fayette, in said

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

J. CHACE, Jr. & CO.
April 24. 19 Portland and New Yo.k.

Executor's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a license obtained from the Probate within and for the County of Kennebec, there will be exposed for sale, on Saturday the thirtieth day of June next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, or the premises, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, the following described real estate, state to with the premises, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, the following described real estate, state of Horace and Blacksmith's Sale.

Waterville, bounded by said county road, the burying ground and of June next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, or the premises, unless sooner disposed of at private sale, the following described real estate, statuate in Winthrop, in said county, belonging to the estate of John Austrille, bounded by said county road, the burying ground and of Greened Cummings and Thomas Stevens.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

Administrator, with the will annexed, on the estate of John Austrille, deceased, the sale can be also said with the premise. The Bake-house and Blacksmith's Shop and the land connected therewith, bounded on the north by land of samuel Aorrill, on the west by land of Daniel Carr, on the south by land of a said Carr, by land of Wingrate Linsont. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of

longing to the estate of HORACE GOULD, late of said Winthrop, deceased, testate, to wit: —The Bake-house and Blackamith's Shop and the land connected therewith, bounded on the north by land of Samuel A.orrill, on the west by land of Daniel Carr, on the south by land of said Carr, by land of Wingate Linsout and by land of William B. Bonney and by the north end of Gould's Block, and on the east by the street leading from the Winthrop House by the Brick Block, so called. The said sale is to be made for the purpose of raising means to pay the debts due from said estate, and the incidental charges of said sale. Dated at said Winthrop, the fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

3w23

Doctor Huldah Page EDWARD ROWE, late of Vassalborough, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased ar desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to PAINTS! PAINTS!! At Welch & Co.'s Paint Manufactory

Professor of Phisiology, and Hygiene in the New York Hygeio-Therapentic College, AUGUSTA, MAINE, AN be consulted, professionally, on the last Wednesday of every month, at Mrs. W. K. Wrston's, on Gage street, in AUGUSTA, MAINE,
MAY be found WELCH & CO.'S PREMIUM GREEN FOR
WINDOW BLINDS, on which they have been awarded
the premium at three State Fairs;
WELCH & CO.'S AMERICAN BLUE,
WELCH & CO.'S CHROME YELLOW,
WELCH & CO.'S CHROME GREEN,
WELCH & CO.'S RAVEN BLACK,
Together with a variety of other Colors, put up dry, or in Oil, to
suit the trade.
The All orders or inquiries directed to WELCH & CO.,
Augusta, Me., will receive prompt attention.

2m19 ugusta.

On Tuesdays she can see patients at Joseph Allen's, South assalboro'. Dr Special attention given to diseases of women and children.

DR. PAGE teaches the principles of Hygeio-Theraphy; and those wishing to learn the philosophy of the Water Cure, can, to their advantage, place themselves under her tuition.

Address HULDAH PAGE,

50uth Vassalboro, Maine.

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Window Frames.

FURBISH & DRUMMOND HAYE commenced again in their new shop, Moor's Building Watervitle, with a new set of the latest and most improved machinery for the manufacture of the above named articles. All cinds of DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND WINDOW FRAMES, &c., DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND WARDOW CHARACTER TO MAKE WOOD, Lewiston; ELIJAH WYMAN, Newport; and ALBA ABBOTT, Skowhegan.

JERKMIAH FURDISH, - - JAMES DRUMMOND, JR.

1745

Horse Shoeing. MR. GEO. McKONA, will be constantly at Stanley's Shop, near the Depot, WINTHROP VILLAGE, to attend to shoeing. Mr. McKona guarantees to prevent INTERFERING.
HOOF BOUND and CONTRACTED FEET are greatly benefitted by his method of showing. He has had great experience in his business, and feels confident of giving perfect satisfaction in all sases. Owners of horses will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

Winthrop, May 15, 1860.

A Card. THE Subscriber having puschased of Mesers. THORN & NOKOROSS, th: store formerly occapied by them for a MARKET on Water Street, adjoining the Franklin House, takes this method to inform the clistens of Augusta and vicinity, that at his store may be found a good assortment of MKATS of all kinds, together with a full supply of VEGETABLES in their assach. A call from all, respectfully solicited.

Augusta, April, 1860. New Spring and Summer Millinery MRS. L. S. WESTON'S Bonnet Rooms,

OF the LATEST and MOST approved styles, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.
N. B. Blenching and pressing done as usual.
Augusta, May 7, 1869. Horse Hoes. HORSE HOES, CULITVATORS, and Furrowing Plows, to-gether with a complete assortment of Agricultural and Garden Tools, very cheap at John Means' agricultural Store. Augusta, May 7, 1860. 21 JOHN MEANS AGENT. New Styles.

Kennebec and Portland Railroad.

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS. ON and after MONDAY, Arait. 16, 1860, trains will leave Augusta, for Portland, Boston and Lowell, at 12.20 P. M., arriving in Boston at 5.00 P. M. Returning, leave Portland for Bath. Brunswick, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta at 1.00 P. M., connecting with the Somerset & Keanebee Railroad at Augusta, for Yassalbore', Winslow, Waterville, Rendail's Mills, Skowlegan, and at Kendail's Mills with the Penobscot & Kennebee Trains, for Newport and Hangor, arriving same evening.

STAGE CONNECTIONS, &c. Biages leave Bath dally, (Sundays excepted.) at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Waldoborough, Warren, Thomaston and Rockland; leave at 3 P. M. for Winnegance, Phipsburg, Parker's lifeat, and Small Point Harbor.

Stoges leave Augusta for Belfast on arrival of 3.48 P. M. train.

B. H. CUSHMAN, Manager 4 Supt.

Augusta, April 10, 1860.

THE FRENCH TIGER

AND BLACK HAWK BUCEPHALUS.

THE celebrated Stock Horse, THE FRENCH
TIGER, will stand the ensuing season, commencing May 2d, as follows, viz:
From Tuesday morning to Thursday night, at Stable of W. D. Blethien, Dover; from Friday morning to Monday night, at stable of will be morning to Thursday night, at Stable of W. D. Blethien, Dover; from Friday morning to Monday night, at stable of will be stands a perfect specimen of the largest, most powerfuluit and strongest limbed fast trotting horse in New England, or the United States.

This horse is believed to be pure Norman Prench—a family of horses the most celebrated of any breed native in Europe; afterwards crossed with the Arabian, and celebrated for ages for the largest size, combined with a spirit, speed and bottom generally looked for only in horses of small size in other breeds. To those exclainted with the value of this stock in market, recommendation is needless. To those who are not, we be lieve it safe to say, that of the coils of this horse in this section, of his first five season's service, (the youngest being 5 years old this year, several hundred, have been seld at prices years from 200 for several hundred, have been seld at prices years from 200 for several hundred, have been seld at prices years from 200 for several hundred, have been seld at prices years from 200 for several hundred, have been seld at prices years from 200 for several hundred, have been seld at prices years for the 200 for several hundred, have been seld at prices years from 200 for several hundred and prices years for the 200 for several hundred and prices years for the 200 for several hundred and prices years for the several hundred and prices five season's service, (the youngest being 5 years old this year,) several hundred have been sold at prices varying from \$200 to \$1600, and it is said, higher.

ays better.
TERMS the lowest in the State for a horse producing such val-able stock, vis:—Leap \$8; Warrant \$10 to \$12 according to reeding condition of mare. Black Hawk Bucephalus,

Black Hawk Bucophalus,
Will stand with the French Tiger. Bucephalus is 7 years old
the coming summer, is a spiendid dark bay color, fifteen and a
half hands high, and weight, in good flesh, 1125 ibs.
PEDIGREE OF BUCEPHALUS. Sired by Gordiner's Black
Hawk; Grandsire, Old Black Hawk; g. g. sire, sherman Morgan;
g. g. g. sire, Justin Morgan. Dam of Bucephalus, the celebrated theroughbred Mary Taylor; she by Bolivar, a noted routhern race horse; he by imported Diomed. Dam of Mary Taylor
was by a thoroughbred son of imported Messenger.
TERMS—Leap, \$5; Warrant, for good breeding mares, \$5,
otherwise, \$10. This harmonical, as a strength of the fore fealing time to be considered with feal, as also all mares not tried to the horses at the end of 14 and 21 days after put the last time; and all coits holden for payment. No risks taken. Good Pasturage provided. Season

Positively NO VARIATION in Terms. SHEPHERD, CUSHMAN & CO. Dexter, April, 1860. 21 JOHN BURRILL, Agent. BLACK HAWK TELEGRAPH. THIS splendid Horse, a son of Old Black Hawk, will stand the coming season, at the Stable of T. S. Lang, North Vassalboro', at thirty dollars for the season, fifty dollars to warrant. Marcs stinted by the season, not proving with foal, will be served second season free of charge. Season to close on the 10th of August. Brood marcs from a distance will be placed in loose box or at pasture, as desired. No risk taken.

isk taken.

Terms cash or approved note at time of first service. GENERAL KNOX. This sinewy son of Sherman Black Hawk will stand the coming season at the Trotting Park of G. W. RICKER, Esq., Augusta, at twenty dollars for the season; thirty dollars to warrantamere stined by the season, not proving with foal, will be served second season free of charge.

Terms cash or approved note. Season ending August ist.

4m15

THOS. S. LANG & CO.

Flying Mac.

\*\*FLYING MAC is four years old this spring, weight 1025 pounds. Said Stallion is of mixed blood of the old celebrated Mac, Messenger, and Morgan. It is very necessary that all farmers, and those that have fine mares should call and examine for themselves, for no better gatted horse ever lived. I say and will maintain that he ban trot one mile in 2,50, and less if necessary. I will challenge any stallion four years old this spring in the New England States on any of the trotting coarses in Boston, for one thousand dollars, next fall, at fair time, one mile
Said stallion will stand at my stable for the improvement of stock, near the east end of Kennebce Bridge, for the season.

Terms, fave, eight and ten dollars service, to close by the first of August. Terms cash or approved note.

Augusta, April 9, 1860.

17 JOHN SHAW.

YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF.

YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF is five years old, and weighs 1040 pounds. He took the first premium at the Kennebec County Cattle Show, held at Readfield in 1859. He was sired by the Lewis Horse, which took the first premium at the Maine State Fair in 1858, and his dam was sired YOUNG INDIAN CHIEF Is of a deep black color, a fast trotter and in symmetry of form, style and beauty, cannot be surpassed by any horse of his age

TERMS—3, 4 and 5 dollars. Season to close Setember 1st.
SAMUEL M. GOYE Readfield, May 24, 1860. THE SUBSCRIBER offers the services of his five years old Horse for Marcs.

This horse was sired by a Farmington Stallion, who was sired by the old Eaton Horse. His dam was an English mare, brought from the Provinces by Ambrose Willard of Farmington. His weight is rising 1100 pounds; a handsome sorrel, possessing symmetry of shape, handsome carriage and great strength of muscle and limb.

imb.

He will stand on the farm of the subscriber, for service, every reck day except Saturdays, and on SATURDAYS at J. J. FULLER'S Stable, in Augusta.

TERMS.—\$3 for the Leap; \$4 for the Season; \$5 to Warrant. AMBROSE HOVEY. Augusta, May 21, 1860.

Challenge Accepted. WHEREAS WIL Hongs of Kennebunkport, Me., challenges the State to surpass his hor-e in style, beauty and speed, I hereby accept the challenge. I will meet him with my entire Black Hawk five years old Horse at the State Show and Fair next fall. Said horse will stand Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in the forenoon, at Livermore Falls; Thursdays at the stable of the subscriber; Fridays at Farmington Falls; Saturdays at Farmington Center.

Some of his coits were sold last fall, when they were four months old, for seventy-five dollars.

ALMON BROWN,
May 14, 1860.

3w22°

Wilton, Me.

BY JOHN F. ANDERSON, South Windham, FULL BLOOD DEVON BULLS of distinct families.

PRESUMPSCOT, salved in 1857.

ANDROSCOGGIN, calved in 1857.

Also imported AYRSHIRE BULLS SACO, calved in 1859;

BIDDEVORD, salved in 1859;

BIDDEFORD, caived in 1869. Pedigrees furnished on application. THE Full-blood Devon Bull COLUMBUS will stand for the season at the stable of the subscriber in East Withrop.
Columbus is three years old, possesses all the compactness and beautiful symmetry of the Devon and is healthy and vigorous. d vigorous.

Terms, \$1 for the season, paid at time of service.

GEO. B. WHITING

Red Durham Bull. THE Subscriber has and will keep for the season at the old farwell farm in Vassalioro', a large RED DURHAM BULL, three years old, sired by the well-known Wiggins Bull, the same he has kept the past two years. His stock is large and andsome.
TERMS—50 cents and warrant.
ALBERT FARWELL.
8w22\*

All Kinds of Agricultural Books. ARMERS, Gardeners, Nurserymen, Fruit-Growers, Dairy-men, Cattle-Dealers, and all persons interested in tilling the noil or adorating their grounds and dwellings, will be supplied rith the most complete assortment of Books relating to their C. M. SAXTON, BARKER, & CO.,

gricultural Booksellers, and Publishers of the Horticulturist o. 25, Park-row, New York. Catalogues gratis. Books sent by mail. Agents wanted. 13w18 Cotton Seed Oil Meal. THE best and cheapest food for Cattle ever produced. It fattening qualities are
NOT EXCEEDED BY ANY OTHER ARTICLE, NOT EXCEEDED BY ANY VALUE and for producing milk it has no equal.

The above article is for sale in large or small quantities, by Hallowell, Dec. 10, 1859.

62

8. PAGE & CO.

Flour and Corn at Hallowell. 600 BARRELS Choice Pennsylvania Flour.
Just received per Schooner "Honesty," from Philadelphia and
for sale, either wholesale or retail as fow as can be bought in
Ac State, by
May 10th. 1860.

Coal Oil Grease for Axles, &c. COMBINES with the greasy nature of tailow, all the bland-ness of oil; keeps the axies cool and clean, and does not an off. For cheapoese and durability it is unsurpassed, and is arranted to give satisfaction. Sold at 25 cts. per box by. 21

GENTS TO SELL FINE STEEL PLATE ENGRAVINGS, including Engravings of the Lord's Prayer, Cruck-A GENIS IV SELLY INTO the Lord's Prayer, Crace-fixion, Last Supper, &c., &c. An active person, with only small capital, can make \$50 to \$60 per month. For partic ulars address

D. H. MULFORD,
6w21

167 Broadway, New York.

UST received per Schooner Richmond, 850 Bbls. Flour. 1500 Bushels Corn. 150 " Rye.

IF For Sale low to the Trade. Augusta, April 30, 1860. Seed!! Seed!!

THE LARGEST VARIETY of seed in bulk, also in a ma packages at 3mlb y. W. KINSMAN'S. Oats. 1500 BUSHELS OF OATS for sale low by PARBOT & BRADBURY. Augusta, May 15, 1860.

Butter Salt. 10,000 BOLLS PAPER HANGINGS of new and choice at the styles just received and new opening at F. W. KINSMAN'S.

A NICE ARTICLE just received and for sale by J. HEDGE & CO.

WE HAVE undertaken, and are rapidly progressing with the surveys and plans for this great work. Every road, &c., in every town will be laid down from actual survey, and the houses, &c., on them. Complete detailed plans of 25 cities and villages given, a map of weed to the creditors to bring in and prove their claims, at the flice of Dr. Craries H. Barker, in Wayne, on Thursday the 14th ay of June next, and the 14th day of November next, at ter clock, A. M., of each day.

Dated at Wayne, this 15th day of May, A. D. 1860.

ALBION K. P. BURGESS, COMMISSIONERS.

CHARLES K. BARKER, &c. This map will be the most satisfactory and desirable ever offered in Maine—a home enterprise and an honor to our State. Personal interest and State pride should induce every citizen to

John Daley, the Sthrame Over, againt and How they Rhymed Him.

I have heard, John Daley, ye'd jist like to know
Who rhymed ye so free in the paper
Without yer consint, an' tould rascally lies—
How the wag. if ye caught him, ye'd give him black of
To pay for that impudint caper.

Ye'd give him black eyes! Fie, fie, what a man, When a joker ye are yer own sel': Now away wid such talk an' yer passions control, Come give us yer han' an' I'll tell ye the whole, So ye'll know how that mischief befel.

Ye see 'twas one night, in a dhrame that I had, I was walking jist down by the sthrame,
When divers loud voices I heard in the sky,
An', sudden, ten rhymers like goblins went by,
Shouting, "Johnny O'Daley for fame!"

An' they rode all along by the banks o' the sthrame, An' belaguered John's premises 'round:
From the Dead House the Shaughais gave forth in dism
Such a screech as the very old Nick were to pay,
Nor a bit o' hot pitch to be found.

An' the rhymers gave orders, "John Daley, come forth, Not a feared, but reluctant was John:
So they bolted right in, took him out o' his bed,
Dressed him up in his clothes, put a hat on his head,
Brought a horse, an' they bade him get on. Then the man who'd "not knuckle to St. Peter himself,"

He mounted that nag in a minute, Saying, "Fath, it's not I to refuse a good ride; The basta is as fine or convenience a good ride; baste is as fine as one nade to bestride, An' I'll go, tho' the mischief be in it." Then the rhymers all laughed: "Ha, ha, ha, he's go

pluck,
He's worthy as Cæsar of fame;
So we'll take him along without squabble or strife,
Au' we'll print ail the things he e'er did in his life
Since they called him John Daley by name. "We'll tell of his pranks, an' his wit, an' his fun,

Of his pipe of contintment an' paice;
Of his Watherloo pistol which killed a man dead,
Aa' his fingerless hand a Phillistine might dread
If he caught the dhry knock in his face. "An' we'll tell how he saw the dhry bones o' the two

St. Patrick the man an' the boy—
In the blessed ould counthry, ere he sailed all the way
From Baillie James Duff to the St. Lawrence bay In the immigrant craft 'Ship-a-hoy. "For the world ought to know o' these wonderful things An' the world would laugh hearty, no doubt, If it kenned but the half what he's said an' he's done

"The story goes thus: John Daley once lodged Over night in the Orthodox jail,
Quite elactic, indade, but not out o' his wits—
'Twas in times when Maine Law gave the rumselle Upon proof of unauthorized sale.

"Next day, to that jail went the strict selectman, All zeal in the temperance strife:—
'Tis a sorrowful sight, John, to see ye in here;
If I thought ye'd behave, an' the facts could appear,
I'd let ye go home to yer wife.'

"John promised full well, an' strong facts did disclor Showing plain 'twas one Packard made sale;
Said he had grog o' him, an' gave tin for it, too,
An' he'd swear it in Court if they'd jist put him throug
An' they'd let him go forth from the jail. "So John was released, an' next day in the Court

They made him 'up hand' an' adjure:
'Had ye grog o' this Packard arraigned on complaint?
'Yes, I had.' 'Did ye pay for it?' 'Niver a cint,
I did not now, yer Honors, be sure. "Then the lawyer, so smart: 'Do ye mean te say that

What, did ye not tell the selectman
Ye had grog o' this Packard an' gave him the tin?
'Ah, yer Honors, I did—'twas to put the grog in— The ten was my pocket tin can." An' the rhymers kept talking these things to themselv

"Yes, an' there was the journey he made To Kintuck wid one Hammond, both back in despair, Being too Abolition to suit thim out there, An' suspected perhaps of a raid." An' the rest o' the things, the backbone o' John's fan

All in detail, they said, should appear. Henceforth with the big-bugs he'd be, an' the kings;

Here the rhymers pranced off with the hero along. An' were soon with the darkness begrimed
I saw them no more. But the paper next day ad a scrap in the corner—an' that was the way John Daley, the dabster, was rhymed.

# The Story Tellen.

A CAPITAL STORY.

It was the day on which the United States steamer was due. I awaited the event with importance, for I expected it to bring letters that would either command my return to America, or give me a furlough, by which I might escape the foul exhalations which were generating in the densely packed city of London.

Five months previous to that time I had con sented to take charge of a delicate financial affair that threatened to interrupt, if not entirely destroy, the business relations between an eminent company in America and some foreign houses.

Embarrassing and perplexing as the tangled transaction had been, it had afforded me a certain pleasure, for without self-flattery, I may only say that I had maintained my position through the whole affair with credit. I had ceded nothing without getting more than its equivalent; I had managed with such satisfaction to my employers, that towards the finishing of the business they had left me with few restrictions But as I began to see a favorable and brilliant terminus to my diplomacy, I also made the dis covery that my health was suffering. Travel and ceaseless activity of mind, along with the nervous stretch to which my system had been subjected, began to tell their effects in headache and sleep less nights, and it was with a longing for res that I had taken the train for Liverpool, that I might get my instructions at the earliest momen of their arrival.

It was, therefore, with no small degree of pleas ure, looking from a loop hole of a bed-room window, that I noticed among the craft floating over the Anglesean waters, the American steamer coming in; and no sooner did the report of her signal gun announce that she had touched the wharf, than I drove down for my letters. They were there, but they brought no summons homeward "The cotton crop," so wrote my senior, "was a total failure, and the event would doubtless affect greatly the state of the market abroad, and it would be necessary for me to remain another month, or until such time as I could be certain that the fluctuations could have no bearing upon our recent arrangements. I had better," added, "confine myself to England, visit the Lakes or a watering-place; but not remain there in case of contingencies." After reading the above with a half-checked sigh, I buttoned on my linen coat, and ordered my baggage to be taken to a depot.

The next morning I sat down in his Majesty Hotel, at Brighton, to a breakfast of shrimps and whiting, and after sauntering awhile on the Downs, and taking a bracing sea-bath, I returned to my "apartment," as the obsequious waiter called the twelve by fifteen feet bed-room, and threw myself upon the lounge. I must have slept sometime; when I awoke my two broad bed room windows, which faced the sea, were thrown wide open, and through them the wind was rushing, and blowing about the curtains, and bringing on its breath the saline scents of the ocean I lay still as one after waking suddenly, inhaling the health-freighted air, and listening to the boom of the waves as they dashed against the beach, when a gruff and heavy voice, which sounded as if proceeding from behind the lounge, surprised me. I rose, and looking about discovered a large open ventilator just over the head of the couch that was the medium that conveyed sounds to me

I could not help but hear the words; "So, Bess," it said, "you mean to thwart me you think because you have always had your own way with me, that you will carry the day now;

satisfied, I sank back to my reverie, when the

voice sounded again, clearer and louder, so that

the assembly room without any escort?"

ready to go, and I refused to dance for the reason about to tell you, when I stayed. It was, I that Herr Von Holt had neglected to engage my think, about a week after my first acquaintance hand for a set, and-"

exception at that, when you know that Von Holt respondent, I became the unwilling cavesdropper did not enter the room until the waltzing had to a violent altercation in the next room. I could commenced. Do you want a man tied to your not help but hear it. Lady Grey was taking apron-string, Bess !"

"It is because I dislike him."

desire that you should accept them ?"

"O. father," pleaded the voice, "let me stay after a mere girl whose head was apparently turnat home with you. Why wish me to accept this ed after a Yankee adventurer." gentleman, this foreigner, who is so unlike me, I felt a buzz in my ears as I heard the sneerin piness; we see that every day. How many mar- and Bess is too sensible to encourage a stranger. child, that you wish to be rid of me?

"The deuce take the perversity of women," slammed the door, and the conversation ceased. Conyngham continued to impress upon his I said the voice had piqued my curiosity, and no daughter that necessity alone had thus hastened sooner was it silenced than I felt an overwhelm- the marriage, and that they must make the best ing desire to see the owner of it. How could I of it. He then went out, probably to report to accomplish the object? There was the ventila- Von Holt. tor, a broad aperture through which I could have leaped if necessary-why not make use Grey, so soon as he was gone. of that. I softly moved a large chair across the room, and placing it beneath the opening in er marry that bad man. I must conceal myself the wall, I stepped into it. I now confess, look- until night comes, and then fly away somewhere." ing back, upon that time, that for a person of my years and dignity the act was contemptible: that a carriage is in readiness, and my maid Betbut I am now ashamed to state that I never ty will go with you to Barnwell depot to take thought of the extreme indelicacy and presump- the train. You can both go down to Cousin Egtion of that step, or what might be its conse berts's; he will conceal you till this hurricane has quences. As I raised my head to the level with blown over." the sill, I saw hanging opposite to me, against the wall of the room I was about to reconnoitre think it the best way for me to adopt in this the image of a lady; I knew it was the owner of much need." the voice; a slender, fairy creature reclining in a "No thanks, darling, and the sooner it is arand her whole attitude indicative of mental suf- it.' fering. I did not see the face, but a cloud of Directly she left the room, I raised myself upon curls floated over her neck and arms were the last the high chair by the opening in the wall; I was insignia by which I knew I should recognize it. irresolute; I hardly durst look in, and yet I must So long as I duret I preserved my position; but a do it, I must let her know that I heard it all, and slight movement of the curls started me, and I that she had a friend to help her. I cautiously

sembly rooms which commanded a view of the entrance, and after long and faithfully watching my patience was rewarded. The florid figure of "You need not proceed." she interrupted exists. Lady Grey appeared, and hy her side was Miss Conyngham: a gentleman of dubious aspect acfrom this room?" She said it quietly, but with companied them; a man with lightest hair and a face pale as snow. moustaches, and small eyes, the light of which was nearly extinguished beneath bushy eyebrows.

I did not like the expression of those green eyes, my life for yours." it was furtive, and seemed constantly looking a man of the world. I knew that it was Mr. Conyngham, and my eyes soon turned from him to the fair creature at his side. She wore a a bunch of heather that fastened it at the throat; you beyond the power of that man. I cannot plain, white dress, without other ornament than her countenance was pale and grave, and she of me, you can ascertain of Mr. Lovelace; Lady stood in silent indifference, regarding the gay Grey can ask him." scene about her, so unlike the silly things that were fluttering their fans and arching their necks yet I saw she was not angry.

to show themselves off. I drew near, and heard her refusing to dance with two or three young men, who had hurried towards her on her entrance; I, too, looked around with the hope of seeing some friend or acquaintance that could introduce me, and fortunately encountered the glance of Mr Lovelace, a young gentleman whom I had well-known in London. We shook hands, and after a few preliminaries. I inquired, "Who is this young lady, with the beautiful hair ?"

"That," he replied, "is Miss Conyngham; fine looking girl, is she not? and of strong character, too. The old gentleman by her side whose face looks as if he had imbibed all the claret in his cellar, is her father, an old reprobate; he wants to marry his daughter to a Dutchman, as from the passion of that bad man. Your father old and ugly as himself just because he is the owner of a thousand miles of dykes, and a hemp last night that he lost everything to Von Holt, at manufactory. I would marry her myself-provided I could-to save her from such a fate. If I had the money to pay the parson !"

"Who is the tall lady?" "That is Lady Gray, a sister of the young lady's mother; I will ask permission to introduce you," and before my heart had made ten strokes I found myself conversing with them. Lady Grey I discovered at once to be a true Engish gentlewoman; she conversed well, and on many topics, sprinkling all her talk, however, with cer-

cloudy a moment after, when a phlegmatic gen-concluded to fly together. After saying so much, lar request. She declined it, mentioning the cause, which was indeed her cause also, with gentleman's name to me by way of introduction Bess. I succeeded so well that she promised to as she did so. It was Herr Von Holt. He looked marry me that night. The words had barely es suspiciously at me; I think he thought me a rival. caped her lips when we met Von Holt, who scowl possible from his odious talk and amorous glances, distrust and displeasure. So soon as he was out ness for which she seemed to thank me.

talking with Dr. Scandinavius, the great Doctor nine o'clock, and he could easily come down an of Laws, and I was at last vis-a-vis with Miss hour earlier to No. 30. I designated my own Bess. I improved the opportunity. Soon how- room as the place to meet me; but we had decidever, Mr. Conyngham came and led his daugh- ed that the ceremony should be performed in my own room, where I tried to remember the Conyngham's own. After concluding the arlength of time I had been at Brighton-it seemed rangements with the clergyman, and obtaining

phase of existence. I cannot minutely follow out the events of the Convugham was ready. The signal did not come, ensuing week. I will only say that I met the but in its place I heard a low voice repeating my charming Miss Conyngham everywhere. I walk- name. I sprang up; there stood Bess. ed with her by the pier chain-Lady Grey, of "I am locked in," she exclaimed in ter course, on the other side-sometimes danced with "Herr Von Holt saw us together, and informed her, and once had the felicity of driving with her my father, and he says I shall not leave this room on the cliffs. I had preserved the secret of the or communicate with my aunt even, until the ventilator, though in my own vindication I will clergyman comes at nine o'clock. He suspect

room, I would go out that I might not overhear "I left the room, sir, because Lady Grey was the conversation; but there came a time, as I am with the Conynghams through the ventilator "And," interrupted the gentleman, "you took that, as I sat busily answering my Landon cor-

sides with her neice against Mr. Conyngham "No, father," answered the sweet tones, "I She complained bitterly enough of the treatment don't wish a man to be tied to me in any way." her sister's child sustained from an exacting fath-"I should judge not by the clever manner that er. He retorted by charging her with duplicity you exhibit to my friends. Why do you reject and his daughter with disobedience, and declarevery attention from Von Holt, when, it is my ing that in this instance his authority should be respected by both of them. I found, as they proceeded, that it all hinged on Herr Von Holt's "And whom do you like? do you want a royal proposals; it seemed that he had been accepted duke ! Allow me to inform you, Elizabeth Co- for months by the father, and still persisted in nyngham, that a man of larger fortune, or better pressing his suit, notwithstanding the aversion of family connections will never make advances to the ladies. "He wished to marry at once," so said Mr. Conyngham; "he was tired of angling

and who will surely make me unhappy! What remark-it was so then; they had undersood my is there in marriage that one should rush into it intentions-I heard Lady Grey say, in reply without even friendship? It does not confer hap- "You are foolish brother, to fancy such a thing; ried people do we know, even here at Brighton, I Bess said nothing, and I was startled to hear see them, that are ill-mated and ready to be free the old gentleman say, "Look, daughter, Von of their yoke? Do you wish to condemn me to Holt is going to Dover to-morrow, thence home a similar fate? O, father, am I not a dutiful to Holland; and I have decided that you will go with him. A clergyman will come here to-night at nine o'clock, to marry you; we have made our was muttered in reply. Somebody immediately arrangements, you can now make yours." Mr.

"What can you do, dear Bess?" asked Lady

"Great heavens! I don't know, but I will nev "Yes, that is it, you must run off; I will see

"Yes, aunt," replied Bess, after a little, " a large mirror, and from its clear surface reflected emergency; I thank you for the help which I so

fauteuil, her head bent down upon her hands, ranged, the better. I will go now to see about

sprang down. . . peeped over and met—Miss Conyngham's eyes. She, too, had climbed a chair, probably to see Early that evening I took a station in the as-

"Yes, I heard it all, and I am ready to help

She colored at my vehemence, and her eyes out for surprises; his manner was clearly that of were instantly suffused with tears. Her emotion

> "Give me the right to protect you," I cried. "The right to call you mine speak of myself, but whatever you wish to know

"Pray, sir, do not talk in that way," she said

"No, I would not," I answered, "I could not speak on so immature an acquaintance, if it were not that you are in trouble, and need a friend how can I otherwise supply the office? Let me to consider-and this is what my heart would prompt me to say with better acquaintance."

"Yes," she said, simply but earnestly: "but you are rash. I dare not thus woo fate. You heard our arrangement-my aunt's I meanwill adopt that, we will know each other better

"No, no," I exclaimed; "we shall never kno each other better; it is rash to delay; if we postpone our designs they will be frustrated. Who is there but a husband that can preserve you faro-thus he is powerless to protect you."

"I expected as much," she said, sadly. "Do then give me the right to take care of

"Not now, urge me no more." "But will you decide to-day! Meet me on the beach, after dinner, and tell me there. Promise to meet me ?" "Yes, I will go, if I am not prevented.

must consult Lady Grey first." She slipped down from the chair, and was gon

Bess met me, as she promised, on the beach. "No," she answered, "she did not dance that and disposal; and though she would not advise evening." She gave no excuse, but her eyes looked us, yet she would not withhold her consent, if we tleman with a sinister lip, came up with a simi- she kindly walked on, leaving me to urge my I stayed by her, however, saving her as far as ed upon me, and gave my companion a glance of by interposing myself between them; an officious- of sight, I left the ladies and hurried up the flinty street to the parsonage. The old clergyman He at length walked around to the place where was quite willing to come down; he had already, Mr. Conyngham was standing. Lady Grey was he said, promised to marry a couple at No. 54 at ter and sister away. I followed them, and sought Lady Grey's parlor, a room adjacent to Miss like two months, so much of hope and fear had license, I hastened back to prepare my luggage been crowded into the limits of a day. I had and send it to the depot. At eight o'clock every forgotten my illness and business seemed a sub- thing on my part was ready, and I sat in the ject I had been acquainted with in some former large arm chair beneath the ventilator, waiting for the signal that would indicate that Miss

with Von Holt last night, and why did you leave | quietude, and if I heard voices in the adjoining | next an expedient occurred to me; but would reffort? Bess take advantage of it, that was the ques-

> "Wait a moment," I said, "until I write a waited not idly. It took us both-his mother note to your aunt, Lady Grey." It was written hoping in desperation and myself-to keep the and sent; and in five minutes Lady Grey and her hands and feet warm, and to watch other indicamaid stood at my door. I briefly informed her tions. of the facts, and suggested her only chance of Nature has astonishing power of endurance flight. Bess must come through the ventilator. He lived, a mere skeleton! His system could The clergyman would be there in fifteen minutes, not use food, and he had wasted rapidly. In two and we could be married in my parlor, instead of weeks, he had eaten only two baked apples and a

"She can never do it." exclaimed her lady-

"She must," I firmly replied.

ing to us; would she avail herself of it? 'Yes," was her quiet reply.

to cut away with my knife a piece from the panel cover !" of the door, in which revolved the axis of the Each morning, the President of the School, as ventilator. The glass was soon removed, and the he entered his office, asked those in attendance, ventilator free of incumbrance. I reached through "Is the child still alive?" whispering to the trembling girl to come at once. the vacuum might not excite suspicion.

Bess had a short time to compose herself be- Two days—three days more passed. Still, he fore the clergyman entered. He began the cere- ate nothing. He swallowed only water, but he mony directly, and I was soon the husband of the swallowed with less difficulty. Soon, he could loveliest girl in the world. As I was paying my speak a little. Next day, he said sadly, "I wish five nounds lecture fee. I heard a door unlocked I could hear." in the adjoining room, and a loud exclamation, How heartily we wished it. Two more days accompanied by an oath. I did not wait, for passed. He could see! The people said, "He the denouement, but hurriedly bade Lady Grey will never hear again!" We hoped on in silence and the clergyman good-bye; the latter by the Two days more-he answered our questions, way, I saw going around to the performance of heard our singing! How quiet he was! How the other ceremony at nine o'clock-and carried happy were we, though yet anxious. off Bess to the carriage. We went to London that night by rail. The next week I got a letter no trouble. He ate just what we gave him; and, from home with permission to return. I availed though still hungry, he did not ask for more. myself of it, and brought my English wife to In Georgy's case, literally the dumb, blind and America, and to this day I hold in reverence the deaf were restored to speaking, seeing and hearventilator, for by what other way could my wife ing. have come to me !- London Family Herald.

## RESTORED.

BY HULDAH PAGE, M. D.

The Diptheria ravaged fearfully, in the city, doubting minds, as well as to loving hearts. last winter, carrying victims to the grave almost as sure as it attacked them. But our little family were as untroubled as if they were exempt from mortality. True, the children were scrofulous; their father had been so, and at their birth the mother was verging to consumption. During the winter, they had struggled with measles

March had come. We were again settled to regular study. But the children must have the usual walks in open air; and we, too, needed ed. The stranger answered sternly, "If you are

action was strong to the surface, we feared no ill louis, and departed. result. The rash appeared; but the throat was not sore. Next day, however, we saw transverse issures the whole length of his tongue; and the mucous membrane covering it was thrown off, leaving the tongue raw. The throat became sore and swelled. The case called for all our resources. As he did not ask for water, we questioned,

would be drink? "I would be glad to drink," he replied; but it seems as if it would kill me to swallow." He asked us to take him on our lap, to rock himto sing to him. Speaking became difficult; the ice on the throat melted as if it was in fire. His

mind wandered. After a bath, when we put him on the bed, he folded his arms, sighed heavily, and began,-"Now I lay me down to sleep-No, I guess I won't say my prayer now, would you?" I could only answer, mentally, Poor boy! you may never repeat that prayer. He wasted strength trying great turn for expense, very slender means, and to escape from the room—he must walk—he had an inveterate repugnance to anything like drudgso much to do—he was so tired—he thought us ery. After long puzzling himself to discover som

Rousing from a short slumber, he asked,-"Mother, shall I be dead?" She assured him, that we should do all possible for his recovery. He must get well, and go to grand-pa's, he said;

he did not want to go up to the sky. I availed myself of his anxiety to live, to impress on him the necessity of receiving the treat-

those quavering tones! Never, before, were my He said he liked the songs, and thanked me. I had excused myself, at first, saying I had forgot

my songs. "Can't you sing by-lo-baby !" he asked. Then I recollected songs, and sang;-ay, sang when he could not listen, for it seemed to soothe him. Day and night we sang to him,-holding in our arms the eight-year-old boy, warming his feet and hands, and watching his shattered pulse; still singing and crying, till we forgot he was not a baby; and we talked to him as one talks to her

his danger. Her boy must not die. God would not take him from her, she said. I told her I saw no probability of his recovery, though I should not relax my efforts in aid of a cure.

brane, also came off from the mouth and throat, and with difficulty the masses were removed from the mouth. He could not articulate words. His eyes were swelled to blindness. He did not hear us speak. Pus ran constantly from his nose, eyes and ears. His head was rapidly decomposing, filling the room with a putrid odor, though the grate had free draft and the windows were

His pulse had been fearfully rapid; but the last two nights, at times, I could not perceive any over his heart, I was in doubt if it beat.

longer! And that terrible gasping for breath! how long could the worn frame keep up such an get what they owe to others.

Three nights I watched to see him die, wondering that Nature could endure so much. But I

few tea-spoonfuls of gruel.

The Professors of the College came in, and looked on him in silence. The boy had made friends of all about the establishment; and all "Well, we will abide by her decision," she were waiting for the termination of his diseaseanswered. I jumped up, and in half a dozen waiting with but one expectation, his death. To words told Miss Conyngham of the hope remain- his mother's question, "Don't you think he will get well?" they replied, "It is a severe case." One of the Professors told her plainly, "There is The word was no sooner spoken, than I began not the least hope for you. The child cannot re-

He lived. I noticed, about the nose and mouth She sprang up without hesitation, and in five a tendency to heal, and we rejoiced. Could this minutes she was safely by my side. I then has scrofulous child, that through the winter had tened to put back the window in its place, that been severely taxed with diseases, recover from the condition he was in ?

Now came voracious appetite. But it gave us

The Professors said, "It is a marvellous case,"

The students said, "It is a miracle!" The THE DUMB. BLIND AND DEAF vinced that your treatment is THE CURE."

Then we rejoiced that Georgy's great sufferings and our tireless watching had been blessed to South Vassalboro, May, 1860.

#### THE FORTUNE-TELLER. A little more than sixty years since, a fortune-

teller in Paris was aroused from his bed at the dead of night by a loud knocking at his door. and whooping-cough; but life conquered. They On opening it he perceived standing before him a man muffled up in an ample cloak, with a large hat slouched over his face. "What do you want?" said the fortune-teller, somewhat alarmwhat you profess to be, you can tell me that.' "Mother, the back of my head feels bad. I "I can tell nothing without my cards," replied wish we did not go to Professor Briggs's. I don't the other. They both walked in, and the fortunewant to do those exercises to-day, need I, mother? teller having shuffled his cards and laid them out, I am so tired," pleaded Georgie. We thought after a pause, observed with a tone of deference the boy prejudiced against the Doctor's training, that he wished a pretext for staying away. So we walked on. But the child was restless. As I led him homward, he asked, "Aunty, what makes my head feel so bad, and my legs feel as if they would let me fall? Are we almost home?" lady will have a son or a daughter." "Right We diverted his mind to the toys in the shop windows, and he walked home. After resting, he was relieved by a bath. Nearly the whole of the have a son. "If that prove true, you shall have next day, he played in the gymnasium. At night, he was very serene, and fell asleep as soon as put into bed. Presently, his skin burned; he the same manner, the stranger re-appeared, an drank as if parched with thirst. All night, the next day, and next night, he tossed about on the ed, "You find I was right." "I do," said the bed. Still, we thought it a common fever, occasioned by common carelessness, and, as the vital ise." So saying, he produced a purse of fifty

The stranger's mode of proceeding seems t have been designed to put the fortune-teller's skill to the severest test. The circumstance of his coming alone, and at such an hour, makes i probable he had not communicated his intention to any one; while his carefulness in concealing his person and face, and his extreme caution to afford no clue to the discovery of himself or his object by conversation, were admirably calculated to render imposition impossible. The history o the case is this, as told by Volney, the celebrated traveler in the East. Volney had it from the fortune-teller himself, who applied to him for some Syrian expressions. On being asked for what purpose he wanted them, he confessed his trade; and Volney finding him a remarkably shrewd person, inquired of him the history of his

He said that when he was young, he had

mode of life by the means of which he could unite certain profit with continual amusement, he de termined to set up as a fortune-teller. He com menced by taking a lodging in the obscure quar ter of the Marais, and practicing in a small way in that neighborhood, where the blunders of beginner would not be of much consequence. At the same time he never failed to be in daily at tendance about the court, and spared no pains t make himself familiar with the personal appear ance and private history of every person of the least note there. After two years of practice among the small, and of study among the great he thought himself qualified to begin business o a grand scale, and having by bribery of a servan procured a proper customer, he tried his art i his new sphere with great success. His fame and of course his gains increased rapidly, and i was when he was in his zenith that the adventure above related happened. He explained it thus. songs so accompanied with tears and chokings. While shuffling his cards, he purposely let two or three fall, and in rising from picking them up, he contrived to catch a sufficient glimpse of the stranger's countenance to discover that he was no less a person than the Duke of Orleans, and afterwards Philip Egalite, and the father of the late King of the French, who was actually the child in question. He took not the least notice of the discovery he had made, but pretended to ascertain the fact from the contemplation of hi eards. Having overcome this difficulty, his prac ticed acuteness made the rest easy to him. It was publicly known that the Duchees was near her confinement, and he had heard the Duke was anxious to have a son; he, therefore, confidently guessed the object of his visit, and after the man ner of his tribe, hazarded the prediction which he thought would ensure him the most liberal pay. He did not expect the proposed alternative, which obliged him to be on his guard, and he had ac tually only just returned from learning the new at the palace, and was scarcely in bed when the Duke arrived, whose faith must have been con firmed by the fortune-teller's anticipation of hi intelligence.

At church, Joe says, his manly heart
With true devotion swells,
Disproving that—as some assert—
He's led there by the Belles; While Jane, the happiest of coque Whose eye no sorrow dims,

MRS. WINSLOW.

Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic.

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casion as conserved with an L, and a 30 by 40 carn; seemborhood of good people.

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THE MAINE FARMER. UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MOBNING

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tain quality phrases that served to convince me ment we thought best for him. He promised imin a minute. I did not finish my letter that that a stratum of hauteur underlaid the affability. plicit submission. At the first of his sickness, he morning, but went out to engage a carriage and Miss Conyngham was herself. I have never seen four, and make other preparations for a rapid had, from a natural aversion to water, opposed another like her. Clear and honest was the ray leave taking of Brighton. our wishes to give him a pack or a full bath; he that shot from her deep eyes. She made no effort said he hated a pack, because it wet him! Now, at display or effect, but talked on in answer to it was too late; we could regulate the tempera-Lady Grey, whose presence I had no reason to remy questions, and proposed her own with a comture only by local applications. bination of suavity and dignity that she would my favor. She said we could never hope to change Terrible days and nights followed. He was, have worn if I had been her brother. I asked her Mr. Conyngham's prejudices; his daughter was nearly all the time, delirious. In the lucid intervals, he wished us to sing. We sang-but oh, a minor, and still subject to her father's control

Again, his tongue peeled; the mucous mem-

pulsation at the wrist; and on placing my hand "Yes-a flutter! so feeble, could it last much

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve

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but you handle the ribbens too freely to win the state that I had never listened at it since I had us, you and I, of eloping."

stakes. For instance why did you refuse to dance known my neighbors. I kept my room in perfect. Only one moment was I co

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